WEATHER DATA AFFEAR ON PAGE 14

Argentines Report Falklands Cease-Fire

Thatcher Tells Commons 'White Flags Are Flying Over Port Stanley'

BUENOS AIRES — The Argenme anhiary command said Mon-day that a "de facto cease-fire" and halted fierce fighting between Argentine and British forces on the capital, Stanley, and Prime Minis-in Margaret Thatcher of Britain and talks were in progress on an

Argentine surrender.
The command said Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, the Argen-mie governor of the islands, met with the British field commander, Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, at 4 p.m. loal time (1900 GMT). Mis: Thatcher told a jubilant

House of Commons that "white less are flying over Port Stanley." She said that "large numbers of Argentinian soldiers threw down weapons" after British troops fought their way to the outskirts of the Palklands capital.

Our troops have been ordered not le fire except in self-defense," Argentine Ar

The Argentine command, refering to the besieged capital, said, "At this moment, in the zone of to cesse-fire, not concerted by ci-ther side." Prerto Argentino, there is a de facMilitary sources in Buenos Aires

Members of Parliament greeted
said the cease-fire would last until
her announcement with lond applanse. low Gen. Menéndez time to fly to Buenos Aires to meet with the rul-

The sources said Gen.
Menendez would tell the threeman junta the terms of his conversation with the British command

Mrs. Thatcher said the talks on a surrender were being conducted by Gen. Menendez and the British deputy commander, Brigadier Charles John Waters. Mrs. Thatcher told a jubilant

House of Commons that "white flags are flying over Port Stanley." After successful attacks last night, Gen. Moore decided to press forward. The Argentinians retreated. Our forces reached the outskirts of Port Stanley. Large numbers of Argentinian soldiers threw down their weapons." She said British troops had been ordered not to fire except in self-de-

Talks are now in progress be-tween General Menendez and our deputy commander, Brigadier Waters, about the surrender of the Argentine forces on East and West Falkland. I will report further to the House tomorrow

British officers said Argentine troops were in "full retreat" Monday, fleeing a relentless British assault and pulling in from their horseshoe-shaped defense line

back to Stanley.
Minutes before, the military command had reported intense fighting as British troops had moved into the outskirts of Stan-

In Washington, Pentagon sources said that Argentine forces "are in the process of surrendering."
The sources, who declined to be identified, said a cease-fire was

being arranged. Another source said a cease-fire was "getting into place," probably as a preliminary to a surrender. He "various elements" were arranging the cease-fire, but he did not elaborate.

Surrender Not Mentioned The account of the U.S. intelli-

nce sources followed a British Broadcasting Corp. report that the two commanders had agreed on a cease-fire. But that report made no mention of an Argentine surren-

der.
The Argentine command said

Members of Parliament greeted earlier Monday that British forces pushed within two miles (3.2 kilometers) of Stanley, reaching "key positions" of the Argentine de-

> Government sources said the Argentine president, Lt. Gen. Leo-poldo Galtieri, was preparing to address the nation on television and radio later Monday. Hills Captured

> Britain said its moons stormed and captured the last two strategic hills outside Stanley in heavy fight-

ing, precipitating a retreat of Argentine forces.

"Last night, British forces pressed forward from positions on high ground surrounding Port Stanley," Defense Secret Nott said in a statement. Defense Secretary John "From their new positions, our

forces can see large numbers of Argentine soldiers retreating and streaming back into Port Stanley. Our forces are moving forward to exploit their success," he said. British troops secured key posi-tions on Tumbledown Mountain and Mount Williams, two to three miles southwest of Stanley, as well as on Wireless Ridge to the north-

The Argentine command admit-

west. Mr. Nott said

That represented an apparently decisive consolidation of the dominant position British forces have

had since taking high ground overlooking the capital early this month. from outside support except for some deadly, effective air attacks by fighter jets based on the main-

lands, apparently have been unable to mount a strong defense. British Defense Ministry offi-cials estimate there are about 7,000 Argentine troops manning defenses in and around Stanley. However, some reports filed through military censors by British correspondents on the islands have put the strength of the Argentine garrison at up to 10,000 men.

Britain has about 9,000 men in

Zone for Civilians

As many as 600 civilians are now believed to have been caught up in the fighting over Stanley. The British government had said there were only 250 Falklanders still in the capital, and expressed surprise at the larger figure advanced Monday by the International Red Cross.

A Red Cross spokesman in Geneva said that Britain and Argentina had agreed to establish a neutral zone for civilians in a oneblock area around the town's stone church. Most homes on the island are of frame construction, but the cathedral is built of stone.

Two Falklanders apparently were killed in Stanley in a weekend naval bombardment. The capital has been under fire from British ships at sea and artillery on land. The Red Cross spokesman said disarmed, wounded soldiers of both sides also would be admitted to the demilitarized zone.

'Push On'

Prime Minister Thatcher had said earlier Monday, following a meeting with her war Cabinet: "We've made the advance. The push is on."

The comment followed a confi-

dent statement Sunday by Mr. Nott, the defense minister, that "there is still some way to go, but the outcome is not in doubt." The Falklands were seized April

2 by Argentine troops after lengthy negotiations between the two countries over the islands' future had stalled. Britain has ruled the Falklands for 149 years. Britain said earlier Monday that

Il that included an offer of an immediate cease-fire in the Falklands followed by a mutual withdrawal

"There appears to be nothing new in this," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "As has been made clear on a number of occasions, the requirement is for an Argentine withdrawal."

Argentina's president, Gen. Galtieri, said in the message to the pope that his country was ready to accept an immediate cease-fire followed by a swift and mutual withdrawal of forces.

Gen. Galtieri's message did not seek papal mediation and appeared to be a response to the calls for peace made by the pope, who returned to Rome on Sunday after a 32-hour visit to Argentina.

The underestimate of the num-

ber of civilians who remained in Stanley, which has a peacetime population of about 900, raised questions about the accuracy of British intelligence.

'A Few Dirty Puffs'

Sir Walter Walker, a retired general, was quoted in the Evening Standard newspaper as saying

British intelligence was appallingly inaccurate in making the original

Max Hastings, an Evening Standard reporter traveling with a Royal Marine unit, said in a dispatch "Only a few dirty puffs of shell smoke showed that the Argentines were still continuing the war. No one here expects them to be doing so for very much longer."

The military command in Bue-nos Aires, in an uncharacteristic announcement of enemy gains, said British forces overran Mount said British forces overran Mount Tumbledown and Wireless Ridge. and that "the fighting has become generalized ... with the intervention of infantry and artillery from

It said the British offensive, which had been stalled since Saturday's initial assault, resumed Sun-day night under clear skies "on three points of the combat front, using a great amount of material."

The command said Argentine wlanes damaged British vehicles and helicopters in strating runs over ground forces and that artil-lery fire achieved "evident results" against the attackers.

Encirclement of Beirut Is Complete; Arafat Says Guerrillas Will Fight On

BEIRUT - Israeli forces appeared Monday to have sur-conded the leadership and several thousand guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization in a 10-square-mile (26-square-kilome-per) area of West Beirut, but Israeli leaders said they did not intend to press their attack into the city. Israeli armored units made

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inendly contact with Lebanese an militiamen holding East Beirut, in effect scaling off the Palstinish leadership in the Moslem ally silent around Beirut.

Steel part of the city. The Is
Isreali Foreign Ministry of above Beirut. All exits from the city by land,

see and air were controlled by Ismediforces. The highways to Syria were blocked and Israeli gunboats turned back all ships trying to sail out of the harbor.

The leader of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, was said by Palestinian officials to be in West Beirut direct- strongly indicated his troops might

arms," Mr. Arafat said during a

George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, vowed to turn Beirut into "a new Stahingrad," a reference to the Soviet defense of Stalingrad against Nazi armies in World War II. By sundown the guns were virtu-

Isreali Foreign Ministry officials makes remained poised in the said Palestinians guerrillas apday, but Israel said it would agree only when guerrilla fire stopped entirely. The appeals were made

> Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quoted as saying Israel would not try to conquer Beirut. But Defense Minister Ariel Sharon

near-mortal blow." The Lebanese police announced

Monday that almost 10,000 persons had been killed since the start of the invasion June 4. The announcement said 9,583 persons were known to have been killed and another 16,608 injured. There was no breakdown between military and civilian or between Lebanese and Palestinian casualties. The Israeli Army refused to di-

vulge latest its casualty figures. The last official toll put the num-ber of dead at 108, but it is now believed to exceed 130. The Lebanese president, Elias Sarkis, formed a six-member National Salvation Board among the

through Egypt, said the officials, who declined to be identified. leaders of Lebanon's rival military and political factions to deal with the Israeli occupation. The National Salvation Board anneared to be an attempt to cope

ing the defense by the guerrillas.

There is no power on earth that can force us to lay down our can force us to lay down our lebanese capital and "deal them a since the 1975-76 civil war leaders can force us to lay down our lebanese capital and "deal them a since the 1975-76 civil war leaders can force us to lay down our lebanese capital and "deal them a since the 1975-76 civil war leaders can force us to lay down our leaders can force us to lay down ers at their headquarters inside the Lebanese capital and "deal them a since the 1975-76 civil war leaders of the major leftist and rightist political groups and representatives of the country's main religious

But it was not immediately cer tain that all the members nominated would respond. The Shiite leader, Nabih Berri, said that the first he had heard of his appointment was on the radio, and he declined further comment.

The first meeting of the new dential palace just above the hill village of Baabda, where hundreds of Israeli troops with tanks and armored personnel carriers set up beadquarters Sunday night.

Military experts say that the Isracis are reluctant to fight in Beirut because of the heavy casualties they would incur in street-tostreet fighting. But they said the Israelis were probably also unwilling (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Israeli soldiers pointed toward the Lebanese presidential palace in Baabda, outside Behrut, on Monday.

Moscow Says Invasion of Lebanon Threatens Soviet Interests, Demands Israeli Withdrawal

By Dusko Doder

Washington Part Service MOSCOW — The Soviet govern-ment bluntly warned Israel Monday that the current Israeli invasion of Lebsmon was affecting So-viet interests in the Middle East and demanded a withdrawal of Istacli forces from Lebanon.

The Soviet Union takes the Arab side not in words but in deeds and is pressing to get the aggovernment statement said. "The carrent Israeli policymakers should not forget that the Middle East is an area lying in close proximity to the southern borders of the Soviet Union and that developThe Israeli invasion, the state-

ment said, has turned the Middle East into "an even more dangerous center of international tension." "The Soviet government demends that this brazen aggression be stopped," the statement said, accusing Israel of "perpetrating a criminal act of genocide" and of

"actually exterminating Palestini-Moscow, however, underscored its willingness to "do everything depending on it for a stable peace to be established in that area." But the tone of the statement was much sharper than previous offi-

cial pronouncements on the cur-

interests of the U.S.S.R. We are vent Lebanese crisis and appeared ter) security zone along the Israelito reflect mounting concerns over Lebanese border. to reflect mounting concerns over Israeli actions during the past 48

> A series of Tass dispatches immediately preceding the govern-ment statement Monday spoke about the possibility of a broader armed conflict and for the first time criticized "Arab states" for "observing indifferently the destruction of the Palestinians in Lebanon" by "Israeli fascists."

> Tass said that the Israelis were "following in the footsteps of Hitler's Nazis, believing that the end justifies the means." It described as "brazen" a demand by Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the creation of a 25-mile (40-kilome-

The government statement exconcern for the alleged threat to Lebanon's independence. Charging collusion between Israel and the United States, it said "the design to split up Lebanon and deploy on the captured Lebanese soil the so-called multilateral forces, the backbone of which would be formed by American troops, is becoming ever more evident.

Despite the blunt warning to Israel that Moscow's political and security interests are affected by the invasion, the government statement did not specify any retaliatory actions. Diplomatic observers,

Mubarak in Saudi Arabia

Fahd Meets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RIYADH — King Fahd met Monday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt in the royal palace as Saudi princes, military leaders and desert tribesmen pledged loyalty to their new ruler, the staterun radio said.

It was the first meeting between the leaders of Egypt and Saudi Arabia since the Saudis led 17 Arab nations in breaking ties with Egypt to protest its 1979 peace treaty with Israel. The Saudi radio gave no details of the meeting, but Cairo's Middle East News Agency said it lasted 75 minutes and was

Mr. Mubarak's visit, made despite the lack of diplomatic relations, underlined the importance that Egypt attaches to reconcilia-tion with Saudi Arabia.

In 15 cities across the kingdom, thousands of Saudis swore allegiance to King Fahd, who became the fifth monarch of Saudi Arabia a smooth transition. King Khaled, who died of a heart attack Sunday at 69, was buried before sunset the same day, in keeping with Moslem custom. At a cemetery outside Riyadh, his body, wrapped in the traditional Arab robe and placed on a carpeted wooden panel, was lowered into a simple grave that the desert wind

will eventually obliterate. Prince Fahd, 59, was declared king after immediately after King Khaled's death; the new monarch's half brother Prince Abdallah, 58, commander of the Saudi National Guard, replaced him

met 15 minutes after the Egyptian president landed in Riyadh to join several other Arab leaders who had gathered to express sorrow at

president of Egypt after the assassination of Anwar Sadat last October, there have been indications of improved relations with Saudi Arabia and rapprochement with other Arab nations outside the hard-line camp led by Syria

There were indications that the trips to Riyadh by Arab leaders

Israeli Military Success in Lebanon Drives PLO and Allies Into Corner

New York Times Service BEIRUT - The Israeli invasion of Lebanon has recast the balance of power in this corner of the rld and created a whole new set of relationships involving Israel, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

the Israeli Army in control of roughly a fourth of Lebanon's territory, the full political impact of the fighting can now begin to be Tensions have already surfaced between the PLO and Syria. The Syrians have lost a dominant role

in Lebanon. The Soviet Union's clients in the region have been Although the leaders of the PLO have apparently not been captured or killed, damage to the organiza-tion should not be underestimated.

Southern Lebanon, the PLO's only independent base of military operations — excluding isolated pockets in Sidon, Tyre and Damour — is occupied by the Israelis. The PLO has been driven all out of striking distance of Israel.

This presents the PLO with serious problems. The guerrilles could attempt to continue opera-tions out of West Beirut, harassing the Israeli occupation forces. But that would expose Beirut to continual Israeli bombardment.

Moreover, the government of President Elias Sarkis is now eager to get its fragile but still functioning army into West Beirut to fill the void left by a nearly total withdrawal of Syrian forces. Probably the most frequent to-

pic of conversation among the pre-dominantly Moslem inhabitants of West Beirut on Sunday was whether the Lebanese Army would finally free the area from the six years of lawlessness presided over by the Syrians and various private militias that operated with Syria's tacit approval. the Lebanese Army does

come in, there will be tremendous pressure on the PLO to maintain a low profile as a military force. Chairman Yasser Arafat's alter-

Damascus. That appears to be one nance in Lebanon. While the Isof Israel's primary objectives. Ever since a war of attrition in 1974 between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights, the govern-ment of President Hafez al-Assad

has refused to allow the PLO to carry out raids against Israel from Syrian territory. If Israel can drive the PLO into Syria's grip, it could With Israeli forces in Beirut and severely constrict the guerrillas **NEWS ANALYSIS**

> same time holding Syria responsi-ble for any guerrilla attacks. Tensions between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian government are already boiling. On Saturday, Khaled Hassan, key political adviser to Mr.

Arafat, issued a statement criticiz-ing the Syrians for agreeing to a cease-fire, charging that they had "fallen into an Israeli trap. It was noted in Beirut that when Syria declared a cease-fire Friday, the PLO artillery behind Syrian lines in the Bekaa Valley went silent, even though PLO forces else-

room for maneuver while at the

where were still fighting.
It is widely believed here that whatever the PLO decides, Jordan will come under increasing pressure to open its frontier for guerrilla raids into Israel.

For the time being, however, the PLO is going to be engaged in a recovery operation. It still has 6,000 gunmen in the Beirut area and probably the same number in Tripoli. Its political leadership has survived and its international standing is intact. While the task of rebuilding will not be easy, one should never underestimate the political skills of Mr. Arafat in opera-

ting with his back to the wall. The Soviet position in the Middle East also appears to have been undermined to some extent by the evenus in Lebanon. Syria and the PLO, Moscow's two most important Middle East clients, have been burt badly by the Israeli invasion. It is understood that Mr. Arafat sent a note to the Kremlin leaders shut up" before they became ac-

tively involved. As for Syria, the war it fought with Israel in Lebanon was not to native may be to move the PLO protect the PLO but rather to preserve its own position of predomi-

raelis battled the guerrillas to drive them from the border area, they engaged the Syrians in an effort to eliminate them as a military-politi-

cal factor in Lebanon. It is now the Israelis, along with their Christian allies in East Beirut, who will have the decisive voice in Lebanese politics.

But for that, the Israelis have paid a high price in lives, and they will continue to pay. While Israel waits for a diplomatic solution that will enable it to withdraw while keeping its military gains, the Palestinian guerrillas have vowed to keep the ground under the Israeli Army's feet very hot."
In the end, the Israelis may learn, as the Syrians did, that the Lebanese are an extremely inde-pendent-minded people and virtu-

INSIDE

ally impossible to rule,

President Reagan's military planners made some progress at last week's NATO summit in Bonn, administration offi-cials asserted. Not in every instance did we get what we pushed for," a senior official said, "but we are reasonably satisfied." Page 3.

In soccer's World Cup, Brazil beat the Soviet Union, 2-1, at Seville, and Italy and Poland tied, 0-0, at Vigo. Page 15.

■ The dollar gained sharply on expectations of further increases in dollar interest rates and continued uncertainty over the Middle East. The surging dollar forced the United States to intervene, although a U.S. Treasury official said the action was "not a change in policy." Page 9.

Lusaka has long been a place where personal security is not taken for granted, in the Zambian capital, the villas of the wealthy are surrounded by high walls topped with shards of glass, and the private security concerns who supply day and night guards do a brisk trade. Three recent incidents have added to feelings of vul-

Compiled by Our Stoff From Disposches WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said

Camp David peace process for the hiddle East, including Palestinian amonomy negotiations, will be put off because of Israel's invasion of Clearly with the situation in Lebanon and the associated uncertainties, and until that situation has been clarified, it would be diflicult to go on with the peace pro-

cess as such and the autonomy lakes in particular," Mr. Haig told Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ah of Egypt, who met with Mr. Haig said he also believed that some time has to pass before overcoming the difficulties which

Mose in the past month." Blow to Peace Seen

The remarks of both officials indicated that Israel's invasion has deah a serious blow to the peace process established by the 1978 Camp David accords reached by

The Reagan administration had been trying to achieve a prompt imption of the negotiations ained at giving autonomy to the 1.3 million Palesminns in the Isoccupied West Bank and

The negotiations, which have

been stalled during most of President Reagan's time in office, are the next remaining hurdle that must be cleared under the Camp David process. Until Israel's invasion of Lebanon, the latest diffi-

culty had been the choice of a meeting site. Asked how long the delay in the negotiations might be, Mr. Haig said it depends on "how long will a resolution in Lebanon be in the making. We hope not too long. Nevertheless, Mr. Haig said he hopes the outcome of the Lebanese crisis can serve as a "catalyst for facilitating progress in the peace process, rather than an obstacle."

Long-Term Solution Sought On Sunday, Mr. Haig said that the United States will seek the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon as part of a long-term solution in which Syrian and all other foreign troops would also be

ficials said that Washington was determined to translate the situation created by the Israeli military invasion into a lasting solution in which the powers of the fragmented central Lebanese government would be greatly strengthened. Some senior Israeli officials have said they would like the Unit-

ed States to send troops as part of

force in Lebanon, but Mr. Haig

international peacekeeping

Other Reagan administration ofpolitical shift in Lebanon first.

said "we have not given serious thought" to U.S. participation in Mr. Haig did not rule out such participation, however. He also said that President Reagan had had two exchanges of messages

Brezhnev, over the situation in Lebanon Mr. Haig said Mr. Brezhnev had expressed concern over the "potential dangers of a spreading of the violence" and that the Reagan administration shared that When Israel began its invasion of Lebanon last week, the United States joined in a UN Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire and an unconditional la-

with the Soviet leader, Leonid I.

raeli troop withdrawal from Leba-But Mr. Haig and other officials stressed that Washington no long-er was insisting on an unconditional Israeli pullback, and in fact seemed in agreement with the Israelis on the need for a significant

Mr. Haig, when pressed on an ABC television program to say whether the United States still was seeking an immediate Israeli withdrawal said: "I think we are going to want and work to achieve adustments in the withdrawal of all foreign elements from Lebanon."
"After all, this has been a coun-

try that has been racked by inter- stability to grow."

Camp David Peace Effort Delayed, Haig Says ity of and control of the Lebanese that has been occupied by Syrian forces for too long," he said.

His statement suggested that the United States was seeking the withdrawal of the PLO forces as well, but other administration offi-cials said later that the United States was more interested in some formula for sharply restricting the PLO presence in Lebanon and to ensure that the PLO forces were under the command of the Lebanese government, whose own army has been unable in the past to control the Syrians, the PLO forces or

Mr. Haig's remarks were in line with those expressed by senior Isracii officials in recent days and suggested that Washington was now following a deliberate course of not quarreling with the Israelis, even though it was opposed to the large-scale military operations launched in Lebanon.
"We regret very much that the situation has resulted in the vio-

lence that we have witnessed," Mr. Haig said, denying any collusion by the United States in the Israeli But the U.S. secretary added: "I think it is very clear that you must

not and cannot have enclaves of

separate authority in a separate

nation and expect the seeds for

as crown prince. King Fahd and Mr. Mubarak

> King Khaled's death. Since Mr. Mubarak became

might be used for informal talks on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon

By Thomas L. Friedman



A Beirut man stands next to the wreckage of his house after it was hit by Israeli shells.

In Interval of Quiet, Beirut Buries Its Dead Before Bombs Start Again

By J. Michael Kennedy Los Angeles Times Service BEIRUT - The old man in baggy white underwear and sweat-

stained T-shirt swept glass and

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Group of a major worldwide pharmaceutical,

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chunks of concrete from what remained of his third-story balcony. and the roar of the jets seemed to He was Lebanese, not Palestinian, and he went through his mo-tions as if in a trance, pushing No one really believed that the cease-fire would last; from the vantage point of beleaguered

debris over the side of the balcony with a broom, then moving to the next spot. A gunman, one of hundreds in the neighborhood, yelled from the street below that someone might

be hit by the rubble. But the old man did not respond. He kept sweeping, oblivious to anything around him.

On Sunday morning, the people of Beirut had a short affair with sanity before returning to their world of terror. the men had to be helped along.

The Palestinians buried many people on Sunday, and since there is no room now for individual They emerged from their basements and bomb shelters to a cease-fire that had begun the night graves, mass burials are the order of the day. At one cemetery re-served for Palestinians, 30 bodies

before. They buried their dead and went to their apartments to see if anything was left. Or, like the old man, they blocked out the world. were buried in one grave.

The actual number of dead and wounded is almost impossible to scertain, but it is sure that many But then - with the Israelis and Palestinian guerrillas each accushundreds have died.

A Lebanese major working in the Defense Ministry estimated that there had been 1,500 civilian ing the other of violating the ceasecasualties in Beirut alone during two days. The major, who lost a relative in the Beirut raids, said the weapons that the Israelis were using were designed to inflict heavy

Beirut, the Israelis seem intent on exterminating the Palestine Liber-

ation Organization. But at least

those few hours of quiet were a

the street outside a refugee camp

near the airport. The people be-

hind the hearse wept, and one of

At mid-morning, a funeral pro-

sion made its way slowly down

"I can't say for certain that they are aiming at civilians," he said. "But the weapons are so heavy, it

firmed his words. At the refugee camp near the airport, a guernilla led the way through the shanty-town where thousands of Palestinians lived until the attack began

He pointed to cinder block homes that were destroyed by aerial bombing and shelling from gan-boats offshore. Women and children stayed close to the concrete bunkers, and one little girl raced to shelter when she heard the far-off

sound of iets. "They have killed 10 people and wounded 40 more in this area alone," the guerrilla said. If the number sounds low, that is be-cause there are few Palestinians left in the camp. They have fanned out into the streets of Beirut, hoping that the bombs will not find them. They have taken over apartments by force, and neighborhood militias are trying to drive them

If the road to southern Lebanon is reopened and the thousands of homeless there can reach Beirut, the refugee problem will become even more critical.

On the road south of Beirut, cars fleeing the Israelis were creating a huge traffic jam. Machine guns were fired in the air periodically to get the drivers moving. At one point, Israeli shells from artillery positions farther south began falling along the road adjacent to

In Beirut the streets were also clogged, many of the curs filled with possessions, as people tried to find a safer place to wait out the

Israeli Success in Bekaa Attributed To New Anti-Missile Technology

ing to Jane's Weapons Systems.

The countermeasures enabled

guidance systems of the missiles,

African Leaders

Discuss Namibia

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania --

Leaders of black-led nations in

southern Africa met here Monday

to discuss new Western proposals

for an independence settlement in

The leaders of Mozambique,

Angola, Zambia, Botswana and

Zimbabwe were expected to con-

sider proposals for implementing the second phase of a Namibian independence plan, which includes the establishment of a UN peace-

keeping force during a transitional period leading to independence.

Leader of Soviet Peace Movement

Is Detained in Police Crackdown

South-West Africa (Namibia).

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service

BEIRUT - Israei's spectacular success in knocking out Syrian batteries of Soviet-made surface-to-air nissiles during last week's invasion of Lebanon was the result of an apparent technological breakthrough involving the use of pilot-less aircraft and electronic countermeasures that rendered the defense system ineffective, according to Lebanese military intelligence

The raid, which Syria said involved more than 90 Israeli jets, must have caused Syrian and Soviet military planners deep concern about the future usefulness of the SAM-6 missiles that were deployed in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. In the 1973 Middle East war, Egypt and Syria used SAM-6 missiles with considerable success against the Israeli Air Force to provide a protective air screen for Arab forces.

Such an air screen was nonexis-tent in last week's fighting. In Wednesday's air raid, the Israelis said they knocked out all the missile batteries in the valley and shot down 29 Syrian MiGs in the operation, with no losses of their own. Syria said its forces downed 19 Israeli jets and immediately replaced some of the destroyed missiles in what it called "the biggest air battle in Middle East history.

Lebanese intelligence sources provided some details of the Israeli technique used to strike at the missile batteries while keeping the

Drones as Decoys

missiles from downing the attack-. They said the Israelis sent over

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities

have detained Sergei Batovrin, co-founder of Moscow's only inde-pendent peace movement, his wife

said Monday. The group's other leader could not be located for the

drones - small pilodess jets - as launched against the jets, the decoys in advance of the jets. The sources said. SAM-6, which is mounted on a Reporters saw a number of such modified tank and has a range of drones flying over the Bekaa in the

about 22 miles (35 kilometers), has days before the raid. It may be that some or all of the 19 Israeli sophisticated radar guidance and homing systems using a combinajets Syria claims to have shot down tion of radio frequencies, accordin the raid were actually drones. The drones were not identified, but the most common pilotless sur-

When the Syrians shot down the veillance aircraft used by the Israedrones with the missiles, the Isli Air Force is an Israeli-produced version of the U.S. Firebee. There raelis were able to determine the radio wavelength the missiles were appears to be nothing new in this tactic of using the radio-controlled drones with built-in cameras as operating on, the sources said. They said two waves of Israeli jets later swept down on the missile bait for missiles. batteries and took unspecified

countermeasures based on the radio frequencies to render the missiles ineffective.

Last summer, during the Israeli attacks on Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon, Syria reported shooting down at least a half-doz-en drones. Israel had threatened the Israeli planes to "confuse" the which went awry once they were then to attack the missile batteries. which were brought into the Bekas Valley in April, 1981, after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicop-

ters.
The Lebanese military sources also said they believed the Israelis used U.S.-made E-2C Hawkeye reconnaissance planes, a simpler version of the Airborne Warning and Control System, to coordinate the attack on the Syrian missile batteries. But other analysts were not sure the Hawkeye could be employed safely in the manner the

sources described. A Lebanese intelligence source, reflecting on the Israeli use of such advanced devices as cluster and fragmentation bombs and proba-ble use of laser-guided "smart bombs," remarked, "Technology is

The weekend crackdown was ev-

• In Brussels, the European

Economic Community postponed

signing a \$40-million financial pro-

tocol with Israel in a move linked

C. Habib, arrived in Damascus from Jerusalem to discuss Israel's

on fuel, travel abroad and stock

market transactions to earn about

Moscow Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

however, suggested that the warning might foreshadow some form

of Soviet involvement, particularly

if the Israelis continue their opera-tions against PLO strongholds in

consultations were under way be-

tween Moscow and Damascus, Re-

ports from Damascus of the pres-

ence there of senior Soviet military

officers could not be confirmed in

ally in the Arab world, has a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union. The Russians

also have been the main arms sup-

The government statement

Monday night charged that Israel was trying to "drown in blood the struggle of the Palestinian people for their freedom and independ-

ence" and indirectly warned other

Arab states that Arab disunity

could subject one country after an-

The Lebanese invasion, Tass said, is a direct result of U.S.-Israe-

li strategic cooperation. Its ulti-

mate aim is to "impose Israeli-

In carrying out these plans, Tass

said, "Israel is using the fact that a

number of Arab countries are vir-

tually observing indifferently the

destruction of the Palestinians in

American diktat on the Arabs."

for their freedom and indepe

other to Israel's "diktat."

f chanon."

Syria, which is the key Soviet

Moscow, however,

pliers of the PLO.

Well-informed sources said that

Withdrawal

conditions for a withdrawal.

\$670 million for the war.

• The special U.S. envoy, Philip

by EEC officials to the invasion.



Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, left, and one of his aides walked through the Arab University area of Beirut on Monday, both carrying AK-47 assault rifles.

WORLD BRIEFS

1,200 New York Protesters Arrested

NEW YORK — Police arrested more than 1,200 demonstrators Monday after they attempted to blockade the United Nations missions of nuclear powers. It was the largest mass arrest in a political demonstration in the city's history, according to a deputy police commissioner.

Many of the protesters, singing "We Shall Not He Moved," were carried on stretchers to about 40 waiting police buses after they went limp in "nonviolent disarmament blockades" at the UN missions of the Unit-

ed States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

On Saturday, a disarmament rally drew more than 500,000 people to Central Park. There were no arrests at Saturday's tally, timed to coincide

Transition Set Thursday in Mauritius

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius - The leftist alliance that captured every contested sem in elections here will take over Thursday from the pro-Western government of Sir Sewoosagur Ramgoolam, officials said Mon-

Ancerood Jugnanth, a Hindu lawyer, will be the new prime minister, leading a government formed from a coalition of the Mauritian Militant Movement and the Mauritian Social Democratic Party. Jean-Claude de l'Estrac, 37, a journalist, is expected to be named foreign minister.

In a television address, Mr. Jugnauth said his government would not abuse the mandate gained in its sweeping victory over Sir Sewoosagur's Labor Party, but would be the "true guardians of liberty and democra-

Curfew Imposed Anew in Polish City

WARSAW - Martial law authorities reimposed the overnight curiew in Wroclaw, in southwestern Poland, and increased police patrols in another city Monday following riots during ceremonies marking the

sixth month of martial law. Police used tear gas and water cannons to battle rioters in Wroclaw and in Nowa Huta, a steel-mill town outside the southern city of Kra-

kow, according to reports reaching Warsaw on Monday. pendent union federation Solidarity, now suspended, was formed in August, 1980. The papers said that the Gdansk incidents ended without

Solidarity Speaker at ILO Boycotted

GENEVA — Worker delegates from Soviet bloc unions Monday boycotted a caucus of trade unionists at the annual assembly of the International Labor Organization here when a member of Poland's banned Solidarity free trade union was allowed to speak over their protests.

Bohdan Cywinski, a former deputy director of the Solidarity weekly newspaper who is now in exile, denounced the Polish government crack-down on Solidarity as a denial of the trade union freedoms that he said Poland is pledged to assure as a member state of the ILO, a United

In the conference itself, U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovat was accused by Bogumil Sujka, a Polish government delegate, of deploring the absence of Lech Walesa, the interned Solidarity leader, for "pure-ly political" reasons. Mr. Walesa was acclaimed when he spoke at last year's ILO session as the worker member of the Polish delegation.

Soviet Protester Receives U.S. Visa

MOSCOW - Andrei Frolov of the so-called divided families group Monday obtained the U.S. visa he needs to travel to Chicago where his wife lives, but two others entered the sixth week of their hunger strike. Mr. Frolov was one of seven Soviet citizens who began fasting on May 10, seeking to pressure the Kremlin to allow them to emigrate and join members of their families in the West. Mr. Frolov and three others have

stopped fasting.

Mr. Frolov, 51, the first to receive emigration papers, said he hopes to join his wife, Lois Becker, 23, later this week in Montreal.

16 South Koreans on Trial for Fire

PUSAN, South Korea - Sixteen persons, including a man accused of plotting to overthrow President Chun Doo Hwan, went on trial Monday on charges of setting a fire at a U.S. cultural center here in March. The fire killed a Korean student and injured two.

One of the defendants, Kim Hyon Jang, 32, rebutted charges by the prosecution that he sought the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South

Korea as part of a plot to overthrow Mr. Chun and install a Socialist Mr. Kim said that he wanted Americans to leave South Korea because

he believed they failed to back democracy in the country after a violent anti-government uprising in Kwangju in May, 1980. The insurrection was quelled by South Korean troops.

Soares Curbs Pro-Eanes Socialists

LISBON - The conservative government and the main opposition party were both lined up Monday against President Antonio Ramaho Eanes after a crackdown on Socialists suspected of favoring the formation of a party to support his re-election.

The Socialist leader, former Premier Mario Soares, managed to get

sanctions approved Sunday against the powerful pro-Fanes faction of his party, which includes the majority of the Socialist deputies in partia-

After a eight-hour meeting, the parry's National Council ordered the head of the Socialist parliamentary group to resign, suspended a prostatent pro-Eanes member of the party and said all others connected with the campaign for the president's re-election would have to give up their links with it. Opposition to the president is one of the few points on which Mr. Soares and the conservative government think alike.

EEC to Consider New Fishing Policy

LUXEMBOURG — The European Commission Monday proposed \$ new compromise for a long-term fishing policy in the European Economic Community amid fears that a free-for-all could break out among the EEC's 140,000 fishermen when existing regulations on catches and access expire at the end of this year.

The proposals, to be discussed at a meeting of EEC fisheries ministers here Tuesday, appeared to bridge one of the thorniest issues in past sales - access for French boars to British coastal waters.

Denmark, with one of the EEC's largest fishing fleets and a reputation among other states for ignoring conservation measures, is certain to demand more than the 23.5 percent share of the seven main manual varieties it has been offered, diplomats said.

-12

Compiled From Agency Dispotches

Mrs. Batovrin said by telephone that her mother-in-law said Mr. Worldwide Company: Batovrin was led away in the morning by four men in plainwould be impossible not to kill ci-vilians in the process." **DIRECTOR OF MARKETING** A drive through Beirut con-& BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

clothes, apparently for question-ing. She said she did not know where the 25-year-old artist was

Earlier, a plainclothes police-man brusquely turned away two Western reporters when they tried to enter the building housing Mr. Batovrin's apartment. Other members of the peace group said they could not reach him by telephone.

The group's other co-founder, Sergei Rosenoer, a 29-year-old mathematician, also could not be located. His wife said she did not know where he was. I think maybe he's with Batov-

rin," she said in a telephone interview. She said that on Sunday night plainclothes police prevented her from entering the building where Mr. Batovin lives.

The police began a systematic crackdown against the peace movement, which calls itself "The Group for Establishing Trust Be-tween the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., during the weekend. By Saturday night, police had called in and warned 10 of the group's 11 members to stop their activities.

A man wearing a black leather coat got out of an unmarked car at noon Monday when two American reporters approached Mr. Batov-rin's building. He forbade them from approaching closer than 20 feet to the door and said, "Go take

The peace group announced its founding at a June 4 news conference at Mr. Batovrin's apartment. Its members denied they were dis-

sidents or anti-Soviet but insisted that an independent group was idently aimed at preventing the necessary to foster Soviet-Ameri-Can inist.

All other Soviet peace groups are officially sanctioned and never veer from the Kremlin line that the United States bears sole responsibility for the arms race and world

group from having contact with peace groups in the West, Mr. Batovrin's telephone was cut off Saturday morning after he received a call from a Boston group that ex-pressed interest in becoming the American counterpart of the independent Moscow organization.

Beirut Encircled by Israelis; Arafat Vows to Continue War

(Continued from Page 1) to leave the Palestinian leadership intact and its men firmly entrenched in the city as they are at

Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition Labor Party in Israel, said Prime Minister Begin had as-sured him that Israel did not plan to conquer Beirut. Mr. Peres said the prime minister replied with "a clear-cut no" when asked whether Israeli troops would try to capture

Fighting has raged in several areas of southern Lebanon since the cease-fire between Israel and the PLO broke down Sunday night, the army said. But it reported that the truce with Syrian troops in Lebanon appeared to be

In a radio interview, Gen. Rafa-el Eitan said Israeli troops at Beirut airport were entrenched at the end of the runways. He said the Lebanese authorities could reopen the airport whenever they

U.S. Fleet Stands By

In other developments: • Ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet stood by near Beirut to evacuate Americans and "anyone else want-ing to leave except armed Palesnians," United Nations officials said. But they said the Israelis in-sisted the 6th Fleet evacuate only Americans and that thus far none

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Reagan Trip Organizer Criticized Deaver Defends Heetic Schedule That Tired President

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — For the
first time since Ronald Reagan was elected, other members of the White House staff are openly criticizing the performance of Michael K. Deaver, the soft-spo-ken deputy chief of staff who is the favorite assistant of the pres-

Mr. Deaver, an aide since the early days of Mr. Reagan's first term as governor of California, is credited with understanding the president's needs and limita-tions better than anyone else in the White House except Nancy Reagan. For this reason, other staffers cannot understand why Mr. Deaver came up with a European trip schedule that tired the 71-year-old president so bad-ly he nearly bungled one of his

"The wonder of it is not that the president nodded off while listening to the pope," said one official. "It's that he didn't fall fast asleep and really embarrass

Another White House aide observed that Mr. Deaver, more than anyone, should have realized that Mr. Reagan, who has always liked his sleep, needed more rest than the schedule al-

Mr. Deaver says that it was the president who made the deci-

"I showed him the schedule and said it was going to be very tough," Mr. Deaver said. "He signed off on it. Sure, he gets



Michael K. Deaver

tired. Who doesn't? But in the long run, it's going to be seen as a very successful trip."

Successful or not, the European trip left many strains between the White House and the press corps traveling with the presi-dent. Mr. Reagan was even less accessible than usual, and so were top White House advisers who took their wives with them to Europe and spent the even-ings at social functions. The press was deposited in isolated press centers where reporters vere supposed to write the official story without asking trou-

some questions. compounded by haphazard and

excessive security, much of which seemed to have more to do with managing the press-corps than protecting the presi-dent.

Reporters were awakened five or six hours before the day's events so they could be searched before entering press rooms and planes. They were told that the planes. They were took that the precaution was necessary, because someone might have placed bombs in their luggage when no one was looking. But White House staff members whose luggage was similarly unguarded were not searched, leaving the impression that some-thing other than security was in mind.

"It was misplaced security," said NBC correspondent Judy Woodruff, summing up the feelings of many others. "They were protecting the president from people who were no danger to

The problems were com-pounded by an advance opera-tion that seemed overwhelmed by the complex logistical details of moving several hundred peo-ple through Europe on a clock-work schedule. This is my 14th trip abroad with presider it's far and away the most ineptly organized," complained veter-Newsweek correspondent Tom DeFrank

White House officials have promised to make some changes next time, which some are bett-ing will be a Reagan trip to Chi-

Salvadoran Researchers Calculate That Election Totals Were Inflated

By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR — A research study released by El Salvador's largest university has reached the conclusion that the number of vot-ers in the March elections was at least 270,000 fewer than reported

According to the study, which was made public last week by a re-search center at the Jesuit-administered José Simeón Canas University of Central America, the maximum number of votes that could have been cast was 1,281,600. The official figure is 1,551,687.

The university is considered to be sympathetic to the political left, and many previous studies have been critical of the government. The study on voting totals used a mathematical formula to arrive at the number of voters.

Earlier last week, the editors of the university's magazine, Central American Studies, concluded that there are indications that lead to a 'confirmed, reasonable opinion' that there was fraud in reporting the number of votes. According to the magazine, the number of voters on March 28 was 600,000 to

José Napoleón Duarte, who was resident of the junta governing El Salvador at the time of the elections, has charged that the university is trying to destroy the demo-cratic process with its allegations.

The university's argument is that not more than 1.3 million could have voted on March 28 given the time it took to vote, the number of polling places and what it called the "effective" number of

hours the polis were open. However, there is wide disagree-ment on the average time it took to

Howard Penniman, an American expert on voting who was a member of the U.S. team sent to observe the election, clocked the actual voting time of each person at under a minute. The university research center, citing estimates by officials of the Central Elections Council, which conducted the elections, concluded that it took a minimum of two minutes for a voter to complete the balloting process, and used this figure in its calcula-

The country's most conservative that it sometimes took up to 10 was done. I don't know."

president of the Elections Council, said recently that it took him 37 seconds to vote, and one reporter who observed voting in relatively peaceful provinces said 25 to 40 rsons an hour were voting.

The center placed the average number of voting hours at 10 for its calculations. The final factor in the center's equation were 4,272 working voting tables, a number taken from computer printouts.

The center said that if it took two minutes to vote and there were 4,272 polling stations with uninterrupted voting for 10 hours, then 1,281,600 Salvadorans voted.

The center's report does not address the issue of which, if any, of the political parties would have benefited from inflation of the vote total, why the total might have been inflated or why the subject of fraud has not been more openly discussed by the politi-

Those who have charged that the election total was fraudulently inflated acknowledge that they do not know how it was carried out. "Sure there was fraud; every-

newspaper, El Diario de Hoy, re-ported the day after the elections said. "But you tell me how me it

U.S. Claims Small Victory From Bonn Summit

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Reagan's military planners won a small victory at last week's meeting of the leaders of NATO in Bonn, administration officials as-serted over the weekend.

"Not in every instance did we get what we pushed for," a senior official said, "but we are reasonably satisfied."

The main text in the military

statement issued after the meeting, the official suggested, reflected the maturing of several themes that the administration's military plan-ners have been grappling with for more than a year. These included condemnation of the Soviet Union for its military buildup.

Trade-Off With Germans

The three separate documents that make up the declaration were negotiated over several weeks before the meeting, the official said, with no disagreements left for the leaders themselves to settle. One of the main trade-offs, the

official said, was between the West Germans, who wanted a strong statement on arms control, and the Americans, who wanted a strong military declaration. The declaration contained both.

Even though the Europeans signed the declaration, the officials cautioned, that did not necessarily mean that those policies would be fully or promptly executed if they became inconvenient or expensive. Whatever the future, they pointed out these agreements to the ad-ministration's positions:

 American forces might have to leave Europe to meet contingencies around the Gulf, with European forces filling the gap. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger

of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has been arguing that with European defense ministers for months.

• Military improvements should not be pegged to a 3-percent annual growth rate in spending but to military capabilities.

Administration officials have contended the 3-percent figure, set by President Jimmy Carter, was inadequate and too rigid.

• Prudence should be exercised

in transferring technology with po-tential military applications to the Soviet Union and its allies. That, too, has been a theme expounded by Mr. Weinberger.

• The West must be prepared to compete economically with the Soviet Union and to use economic strength to add to Soviet burdens, theme drawn from a recent speech by William P. Clark, the president's national security

Soviet-Vietnam Atom Pact The Associated Press

BANGKOK --- Vietnam and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement on scientific and technical cooperation in the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, Vietnam's news agency announced Monday. No details were given.

> CONCORD. MARINER SG

 Arms negotiations must begin from a position of military strength. This theme has been adofficials from the beginning but has been criticized in Washington and in Europe as too hard-line to be effective with the Soviet Union.

The declaration also reflected a subtle change within the Reagan administration on human rights. The administration, which came to office scorning public statements on human rights, agreed to a proclamation on human rights in the Bonn declaration.

In an evident rejection of the for a 3-percent growth rate in mili-tary spending, the declaration pointed to a steady expansion of Soviet military power and assert-

Max Rafferty, 65, Dies in Alabama: Was U.S. Educator

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Conservative
educator Max Rafferty, 65, who
was elected as California state soperintendent of public instruction in 1962 and again in 1966 during the governorship of Ronald Reagan, died Sunday in an auto-mobile accident near Troy State University at Troy, Ala., where he had been dean of education since

In his 1962 book, "Suffer Little Children," he deplored permissiveness and progressivism in educa-tion, urging "back to basics" schooling, curricula oriented toward the "Three Rs" (reading, writing and arithmetic), and "oldfashioned patriotic virtues."

Marvin Griffin

Consilled by Our Staff From Dispatche. BAINBRIDGE, Ga. — Marvin Griffin, 74, governor of Georgia from 1955 to 1959, who vowed to preserve segregated schools "come hell or high water," died Sunday of lung cancer.

Mr. Griffin, elected governor the year of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Brown vs. the Board of Education decision on school integration, vowed: "I take my stand with the white people. I will not hesitate to use all the power and strength of the governor's

Ken Macksy

SYDNEY (UPI) — Ken (Slasher) Mackay, 56, the former Australian test cricketer, died Sunday of a heart attack. Mr. Mackay played in 37 test matches for Anstralia, scoring 1,507 runs at an average of 33.48. He took 16 catches and hit 13 half-centuries but never scored a century.

fort on the part of all the allies to improve their defense readiness and military capabilities, without seeking military superiority. Our countries have the military resources to undertake this effort."

That may be the most difficult point to persuade the Europeans to put into effect, the administration officials acknowledged, be-cause there has been resistance almost everywhere to spending more on a military buildup. Nor is the Reagan administration immune to that, given the vigorous debate in Congress over military spending.

Getting compliance on restrict-ing the sale of technology and ad-vanced machinery to the Soviet Union will undoubtedly be another sticking point, they said, since several European nations plan to supply critical parts of a gas pipe-line from the Soviet Union. But they agreed to steps "to restrict Warsaw Pact access to Western

militarily relevant technology." On economic pressure on the Soviet Union, the declaration said, "We will approach those relations in a prudent and diversified manner consistent with our political and security interests." and security interests."

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U.S. Begins a Sweeping Program To Upgrade Military Intelligence

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has begun a wideranging program to correct serious deficiencies in gathering, assessing, and disseminating military intelligence, according to senior Defense Department officials.

The deputy secretary of defense, Frank C. Carlucci, a former deputy director of Central Intelligence, has expressed particular displeas ure about military intelligence op-erations and has been a leader in insisting on reforms, the officials

Mr. Carlucci has ordered the military services to give priority to programs, including those in coming budgets, that are intended to broaden the collection, improve the analysis and speed the transmission of intelligence of immediate use to senior field commanders, the officials say.

Many of the new instructions to correct the deficiencies are prominent in a plan called Defense Guidance that sets out the administra-tion's marching orders to the military services for the next five years.

. That plan, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, says, "The mounting range of threats posed by the Soviet Union and its proxies, the use of terror-ism, and the instabilities in a growing number of Third World countries combine to place major new demands on intelligence."

It says further that new intelligence systems "must be designed to be as enduring under combat



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ed." It also says, "Weapons tech- um-range missiles. nology continues to advance rapidby, necessitating major changes in the amount and sophistication of intelligence support."

The administration officials say

the shortcomines occur in areas ranging from the ability to warn of Soviet preparations for nuclear attack to tactical intelligence for conventional operations.

One senior official said that military intelligence data were accurate but did not go far enough. Another official said that one of the few exceptions was intelligence on Soviet submarine movements.

The present intelligence appara-tus, the officials contend, evolved without enough attention being paid to its ability to survive in conventional or nuclear battle, to be revived quickly if key parts were knocked out, or to endure under heavy strain.

In recent weeks, different officials have grumbled about inade-quate intelligence data on the fighting in the Falkland Islands, Lebanon, and El Salvador, and about the military regime in Po-

On the other hand, officials say they have received good intelli-gence reports on Soviet military movements around Poland, on Soviet forces in Afghanistan, and on

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Among the changes in military strategy adopted by the adminis-tration has been the speed of response to what military planners call "ambiguous warning." The term refers to military alerts, troop movements, or other indications potential adversaries in which the intent is not clear.

The spread of terrorism and the administration's plans for meeting it with a variety of specially trained forces will also depend on improved intelligence. As military technology and

weapons have advanced, these officials claim, the intelligence apparatus that makes the weapons function effectively has not kept pace. The Defense Guidance plan directs the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to enlarge their data base on Third World nations in which American forces might have to op-



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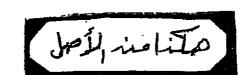
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Learning Deterrence

Several hundred thousand demonstrators in New York's Central Park cannot be wrong. For peace, against war, for disarmament, against nukes - whatever their anxieties and ambitions, people in such numbers represent strong and widely shared emotions.

They are a force that did not exist in America's first three atomic decades. People want a voice in what is done in their defense. They want the concepts of nuclear strategy squared with the values of American society. They want to help manage what they cannot escape, the risks of annihilation.

Yet the very size and fervor of this movement make it inarticulate. It is one thing to have forced the Reagan administration to recognize the political limits on nuclear bluster and the yearning for arms control. It is quite another to shape policies that address the reality of these horrendous weapons and erect barriers against their use.

The problem is intellectual, not technical; any thoughtful citizen can address it. One good place to begin is with those marchers who would eliminate the problem by banning the Bomb. They are dreaming. The Bomb cannot be disinvented; no force on Earth can reliably destroy all nuclear weapons or guard against the making of more.

Also fatuous is the opposite aspiration of those who would make nuclear war fightable, survivable, even winnable. Humanity may be mad enough to write rules that would "limit" the killing to scores of millions, but neither nature nor human nature would obey those rules once the missiles fly.

The problem is that nuclear weapons are here to stay - yet cannot be used. Their only sane function is to prevent outraged nations from firing the first nuclear shot: to deter by threatening intolerable retaliation. Effective deterrence would still leave risks of accident

and irrationality; and it has no answer for what to do if it fails. But those are subtleties so long as there is not even stable deterrence.

Deterrence can reduce the danger of nuclear war if nuclear nations agree to be deterred by leaving themselves open to unbearable devastation. For that, the nature of weapons counts more than the number. Weapons that would protect against retaliation can be more dangerous than weapons of attack. Deterrence could be damaged by nonnuclear inventions, like devices that would locate now undetectable submarines. It might not survive a freeze on nuclear arsenals. Incautious reductions could damage it.

And a threat to one side's retaliatory power cannot be offset by a counterthreat. In the logic of deterrence, a double vulnerability to first strike is no safer than a single one. What must be mutual is confidence that no first strike can avert a devastating response.

Negotiations are the only way to reach that confidence; they test commitment to deterrence, expose insecurities and bargain away the most worrisome weapons. But selfimposed restraints can also help - not building first-strike weapons, for example, and putting in safer environments those presumed vulnerable to a first strike.

In response to the public ferment, the Reagan administration has at last conceded the value of negotiation and of observing past agreements. Its strategic planning, however, like that of the Soviet Union, still harbors contradictory urges toward first-strike superiority" and second-strike "defenses."

The nuclear nations still have much to learn from citizens who march and mobilize if those citizens now master the arcane vocabulary and logic of stable deterrence. Anxiety is not enough.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

An Acid Rain Test

Acid rain is real, and it is dangerous - it kills aquatic plants and wildlife, reduces harvests of economically important food and timber crops, corrodes buildings, affects human health, leaches vital nutrients from the soil and causes the release into ground water supplies of poisonous metals such as mercury. It is a man-made phenomenon; about that also there is little doubt.

There is what the U.S. National Academy of Sciences called "little probability" that the source of acid rain is something other than the oxides of sulfur and nitrogen that are emitted by power plants, smelters and, in the case of nitrogen, automobiles.

But a direct link between these emissions and acid rain has not yet been conclusively demonstrated. There is only, again in the words of the academy's report, "overwhelming circumstantial evidence." This is because little is known about the complex chemistry and meteorological events that convert these precursors into acid precipitation.

Because of this uncertainty, the Reagan administration opposes actions to control acid rain. Energy Secretary James Edwards says acid rain is nothing to worry about.

Others argue that more research is needed before controls are justified. Environmentalists, many scientists and the Canadian government believe the damage already being done more than justifies controls. The Academy of Sciences said: "The picture is disturbing enough to merit prompt tightening of restrictions on atmospheric emissions."

In response, the White House has taken the National Academy of Sciences off the case. It has cut off funds to continue the acid rain studies. And a plan under which the American academy and its Canadian counterpart would jointly review technical documents that are to be the basis for a U.S.-Canadian treaty on acid rain has been dropped. Instead the White House has appointed a different panel of scientists to review the subject, and preparations for the treaty negotiations are proceeding slowly.

The president is entitled to appoint his own panel of experts, but only by setting a prompt deadline for completion of its work and by taking steps to ensure that its findings are objectively reviewed can he hope to allay the anxieties he has created.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Editorial Opinion

Israel and American Aid

Among the many casualties of Israel's invasion of Lebanon must surely be American policy in the Middle East.

For years this has been based on the idea that Israel must be coaxed into making concessions by being offered larger and larger consignments of American aid and weapons, together with more and more extravagant assurances of unconditional American support. If Israel is reluctant to give up territory, the argument goes, or is prone to overreact to provocation, that is because of her profound sense of insecurity. Yet Israel today should feel more secure than at any time in her history. Not only has American aid continued to grow, but Israel is at peace with Egypt, hitherto by far her most powerful enemy.

And it is precisely since this has been true that her leaders have embarked on some of their wildest and least restrained enterprises: the raid on the Iraqi reactor a year ago, the bombing of Beirut last July, the annexation of Golan last December, and now, wildest and least restrained of all, the invasion of Lebanon. So far from repaying American aid by paying more attention to American advice, Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon seem to have. drawn the conclusion that they can ignore American advice with impunity.

— From The Times (London).

On Trading With ASEAN

[Thailand] and the other four ASEAN members are becoming impatient with Western and Japanese ways of doing business with us. They continue to exploit our raw materials. They continue to bar our exports or, more often, make our exports uncompetitive in their countries with unacceptably high tariffs. This is no longer the way we wish to

do business, selling off our irreplaceable natural resources in order to survive. It will not be done this way any more.

-From the Bangkok Post.

World Cup Soccer in Spain

The front pages of the world may well be splashed with news of people dying in the Falklands or in Lebanon, but from Seoul to Santiago, from Melbourne to Montreal no topic will be discussed as much as soccer.

It is a matter of surprise that the leaders at the NATO summit did not call for a global cease-fire during this period. While the soccer entrepreneurs make hay and the sponsors flash their commercials across 150 soccer-playing countries, the big question in the month ahead is not who will win what war but who will reign in Spain.

From The Nation Review (Bangkok).

The football summit will be played against the backdrop of another tussle being fought between Argentina and Britain, one that has already robbed both sides of large numbers of young players permanently and threatens to take more before the day is out.

The tendency to inject politics into sports is what has tended to tarnish the Olympics. A once great sporting event where participation was the valued thing has along the way been marred by obsession with upholding one's country's honor, as if speed on the tracks or skills on the trampoline had any-

thing to do with the honor of one's country. Some people have strong feelings about Britain's participation in the World Cup because of the presence of Argentina. But it is well to remember that the purpose of the World Cup is to produce exciting, entertaining football, not to score political points.

- From The Straits Times (Singapore).

June 15: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Importunate Liver Pills

LONDON — An interesting debate on the Advertisements Regulation bill in the House of Commons resulted in the almost unanimous passing of the measure. Lord Evelyn Cecil mentioned that on a recent visit to Niagara Falls he found that beautiful region spoilt by advertisements. He shuddered to think what the Lake District would be like if similar advertisements were permitted. Mr. William Redmond bitterly resented being reminded, when enjoying a beautiful prospect of lake or glen, that he was the unhappy proprietor of a liver. Pills and cintments were all very well, he said, but one did not want them when looking at Niagara.

1932: Wet Onslaught Abuilding

CHICAGO - With prohibition overshadowing every other question and the extreme wet faction of the party suddenly galvanized into a fighting mood, the Republican national convention that will renominate President Hoover will open here in an atmosphere surcharged with revolt. The Old Guard machine, which seems as formidable as ever, is facing the greatest tide of wet sentiment known in the party's ranks since the 18th amendment was adopted. The steam-roller that was expected to crush all opposition and keep the lid on the prohibition question by the adoption of a mild referendum plank may collapse before the wet onslaught in the convention.

On Reagan's Evolution, and Rising Expectations

BERLIN — The series of speeches President Reagan made during his European trip and the documents he endorsed at the Versailles and Bonn summits have given a new pitch to American foreign policy.

The words are familiar - peace with freedom, negotiations with the Soviets, democracy for all, U.S. guarantees and troops in Europe, human rights, Even détente is back, although it has become a double word -'genuine détente" - lest it be confused with the old-fashioned kind.

That is, the words are familiar if you go back a few years, before the 1980 campaign.
On several occasions Reagan made his usual point that the West must be strong and vigilant to deal with Moscow, and he spoke of the fundamental differences between East and West. At the Berlin Wall, he said he felt like tossing over a bottle with a message asking. Why are you afraid of free-dom?" Addressing American troops he dom?" Addressing American troops, he compared a World War II hero's citation with a medal he said the Russians gave for murder, to Jacques Mornard, Stalin's agent

who assassinated Trotsky.

Still, the challenges the president issued to the Soviet Union were to reduce arms, guard

the hope of peace. All the emphasis was on the good things, the helpful things that America can offer. Gone was the castigation of the Russians for "lying and cheating," and the suggestion of limited nuclear war. It was as though Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger had never opened his mouth.

The promise to defend Europe was unconditional, resonant with loyalty to the alliance. The warning that America would consider "going it alone" if the Europeans don't stiffen up was mutely buried.

Clearly, Reagan has listened to all the ar-

guments of advisers who know Europe and give NATO first priority in foreign policy. His speeches were sprinkled with literary and historical references, custom-crafted for each audience the way campaign staffers insert lines at each stop to please the locals whose concerns they have mapped with care-

If the collection of papers generated by the White House for the European trip is now the base of American foreign policy, the "unilateralists," who argued that allies must be disciplined, have been thoroughly routed

By Flora Lewis

against accidental nuclear war and bolster by the "multilateralists," who urge accommodation. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, flushed with confidence, was much in evidence and riding high.

The Europeans were glad to hear the soothing melodies in place of rousing marches, but they wondered about the transformation that one trans-Atlantic flight could achieve. Would jet lag flatten the violins and bring out the booming horns when Rengan settles down at home again?
In any case, he said a lot of things about

American policy in ways he had not said them before. That is bound to create expectations. It must baffle Moscow, although the old cynics in the Kremlin know all about the tricks of mouthing sugar and making a fist. They are surely looking for the catch.

In Western societies, however, both Europe and the United States, people expect the leaders they choose to explain their reasoning and to act on their conclusions.

There was nothing to show the evolution in Reagan's thought and how he moved from yesterday's cold warrior to today's eager searcher for dialogue. Is this the new

Ronald Reagan? Or was he a lamb in wolf's clothing all along? Or is this another Tele-PrompTed program, delivered perfectly to create an image but hiding the message inqualifying words between the noble lines?

On the face of it, there does at last appear

to be a Reagan foreign policy, for Europe at least, if not yet clearly for the Middle East. Latin America, Africa and Asia. Perhaps the president should plan a lot more trips. They seem to focus minds at the White House.

But there remain all those contradictions. not the least of which is the recent statement of the president's national security adviser, William Clark, putting the emphasis on squeezing the Soviet Union economically. There remains the question of whether, in

Winston Churchill's phrase, we arm to par-ley or whether we parley to arm. The trip is over. The speeches are on the record. The initial proposals to stop the arms race have been announced. Now comes the time for specifics, for decisions that

advance in the new direction. If they don't come, the disappointment will leave the world even more frightened and resentful than before.

Only One Earth,

But Grounds

For Optimism

By Jonathan Power

L ONDON — Prince Philip president of the World Wildlife Fund, drew attention recently to the danger that rare forms of wildlife could be threatened by the war in the South Atlantic. Whales, he also

id, could be attacked, mistaken for submarines.

This story has now gone such a round that the other

day a Canadian environmentalist exclaimed that she

was "going to support Argentina if this is what the

The cause of modern environmentalism has be

come tarnished, even ridiculed, since the United Na-

tions Conference on the Human Environment con-

cluded in Stockholm 10 years ago this week with its ringing declaration that we have "only one Earth." "Only One Earth" was the title of Barbara Ward's

most brilliant book, written as an unofficial report

for the conference. Somehow, parts of the environ-mental movement came unbooked from the careful

At around the time of the Stockholm conference, the Club of Rome published its dramatic report, "Limits to Growth," with its warning of an "overshoot" of the global system and collapse by the year

2000. Although "Limits to Growth" had the valuable

idea of introducing to popular understanding the concept of "outer limits," it turned out to be a rather simplistic report, based on faulty understanding of

the problem and on faulty data.

Its mistake has gone on being repeated by a powerful section of the environmental lobby, not least in

the U.S. government report "Global 2000," commis-sioned by President Carter. It was a forecasting exercise analyzing what would happen if there were

no significant changes in population growth, natural

resource use and environmental protection.

This, like the Club of Rome's report, missed the point. What we need to know is not what will happen

if existing trends continue unchanged, but how we can amend the trends so as to use the resources of the

world to improve the future. Models that project worst-case scenarios forward until they fall at the

end of our presumed flat Earth fail to reflect the

constant feedback that occurs between people, re-

stands the test of time better than these other more

publicized efforts), was to understand "that we are not sleepwalkers or sheep. If men have not hitherto

realized the extent of their planetary interdepen-

dence, it was in part at least because in clear, precise

"The new insights of our fundamental condition can also become the insights of our survival," she

believed. "We may be learning just in time." Optimism, learning and new endeavor were fundamental to the course of her argument.

Barbara Ward died a year ago. Her legacy is strong in her books and in a school of protégés such as Erick Eckholm, whose own book, "Down to Earth," was launched in London last week with two former Brit-

ish prime ministers, Edward Heath and James Cal-

laghan, in attendance. The party was also meant to

raise funds for the Barbara Ward Memorial Trust.

Another Ward legacy is the International Institute

for Environment and Development, which she head-

ed. It recently published an assessment of a dec-ade of environmental activity. Avoiding the pitfalls of "projection," it tells us what has and has not

Of all the Stockholm resolutions, those on pollu-

tion have been best executed. In many cases action has gone beyond that recommended at Stockholm.

The "regional seas" program has been a success.
 The Stockholm conference called for legal agreements to end all significant marine pollution in en-

closed seas. The countries bounding 10 seas, includ-

ing the Mediterranean, have now signed agreements.

• A number of well-publicized issues such as DDT

ossening the pollution of open ocean waters and destruction of the ozone layer by supersonic aircraft have come to be seen as less serious than 10 years ago. As research has progressed it has been established that there is in fact little pollution in the open ocean and no evidence that what there is affects lish ocean and no evidence that what there is affects lish tooks or the marine life. I illumine it is realized that

stocks or the marine life. Likewise it is realized that

DDT is safer for the people who use it than the orga-no-phosphate insecticides that have replaced it. The

ozone layer, it is now accepted, is not damaged by aircraft but more likely by propellants in aerosol sprays. But international action, led by the United

Other areas of progress include the creation of national parks, conventions on trade in endangered

wildlife and the introduction in developed countries

of legislation to limit metal poisoning in particular

from lead in gasoline. Apart from the bowhead, whales no longer seem headed for extinction.

However, a number of problems are growing worse
— acid rain, the growth of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the gathering encroachment of deserts
on scarce farming land. The dumping and accidental

In short, adding up the balance sheet, man has shown that he realized that he takes the development

of his planet seriously. The doomsayers did get it

She ended "Only One Earth" this way: "Our errors

point to our cures, and on the basis of man's survival

up to this point it is not wholly irrational to believe

International Herald Tribune.

spilling of oil at sea continues its upward course.

wrong. Barbara Ward did get it right.

that he can learn from his mistakes."

States, has successfully begun to control these.

been done in the last 10 years:

physical and scientific fact it did not yet exist.

The job, as Barbara Ward saw it (and her book

sources, the environment and development

Brits are going to do to the whales."

exposition and vision she enunciated.

Grotesquely Illegitimate Means

BOSTON — The casualties cannot yet be reckoned. Israel has barred the press from areas taken by its forces in Lebanon, wanting to limit reports of the devastation and hold down adverse international reaction. But we begin to get an idea of what the operation cost

in human terms, and it is sickening. In Beirut alone, the U.S. State De-partment estimates, 10,000 civilians were killed and injured. That is not surprising, considering that for days war-ships lobbed shells and planes dropped bombs into a crowded modern city. Sidon and the smaller towns of southern Lebanon were devastated. An International Red Cross official says that more than 600,000 people were driven from

their homes by the invasion. In discussion of Lebanon and the Middle East now there is some tendency to put that death and suffering aside — to think, rather, about how to pro-ceed from the new situation. To an extent, that is necessary. Politicians and diplomats have to look forward. Israel's tremendous display of strength has indeed created new realities. But it would be another thing to be

indifferent to the human cost. If there is one area of the world that most compellingly teaches the danger of letting ends justify means, it is the Middle East. Consider what that insidi-

ous doctrine has done to the Palestine Liberation Organization and to Israel The PLO is more than the collection of ruthless terrorists depicted in the official Israeli view. It is a political organization that most Palestinians, from shopkeepers in the West Bank to accountants in Kuwait, consider to be

By Anthony Lewis

their spokesman. Yet the PLO has been responsible for fearful acts of terrorism, inside Israel and abroad. And its mainstream leadership, under Chairman Arafat, has never been willing to renounce terrorism as a tactic.

When the Israeli ambassador to London, Shlomo Argov, was shot, Israel blamed the attack on the PLO and used it as an excuse for the assault on Lebanon. In fact, the shooting seems to have been done by the Abu Nidal group, who are deadly enemies of Arafat and the PLO leadership. But the PLO, while denying responsibility, did not directly

condemn the Argov attack.
What a difference it would make to the organization's credibility — to the whole Palestinian cause — if the PLO forswore terrorism. In the most practi-cal terms, can anyone seriously believe that terrorism has advanced the cause? How can one be persuasive in demand-ing the "legitimate rights" of one's people if one uses illegitimate methods? The Jewish leadership in pre-1948 Palestine, in particular the Haganah. was persuasive and ready to become a government precisely because it ruled out random brutality.

But Israel, too, has over the years

shown what disregard for the legitimacy of means can do to a cause. In 1953, Ariel Sharon, as a commando officer, headed a unit that killed 69 civilians in the village of Qibiya in a retaliatory raid. Now he is defense minister, get-ting effusive praise from the prime min-ister for raining destruction on Beirut.

There is a tragic pattern in what has happened to the psychology of Israel. The trauma of living under siege in-cuitably supped the idealism that made evitably sapped the idealism that made it such a special country. Under those conditions a great military victory in 1967 produced not magnanimity but delusions of empire. Politics moved from the pragmatism of a Ben-Gurion to the absolutism of a Begin.

Fear breeding hate led to the grotesquely disproportionate assault on Lebanon. John Le Carré, the novelist, was in Israel at the time. In an article

was in Israel at the time. In an article for The Boston Globe he wrote: "Too many Israelis, in their claustrophobia. have persuaded themselves that every Palestinian man and woman and child is by definition a military target, and that Israel will not be safe until the

pack of them are swept away."

I doubt that Israelis will be insensitive to the human cost in Lebanon as the facts become known to them. It is an extraordinarily democratic country; on other occasions soldiers have come home from wars with stories of mis takes and have forced political change, and that could happen again. Israelis will also be deeply affected by their own casualties in Lebanon, now approaching 150 dead and 900 wounded.

The bloody history of the Middle East teaches that illegitimate means corrupt legitimate ends. In law, Mr. Justice Brandeis wrote 50 years ago, the idea that the end justifies the means "would bring terrible retribution." It has brought terrible retribution to the Middle East, and there can be no peace until the parties understand its cost.

The New York Times



For Some the Game Is Off

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — The other W day I got into a cab, told the driver where I wanted to go and then settled back to read the paper. The driver, though, wanted to talk. "Who do you think is gon-na win?" he asked. "The British." I said, assuming he was talking about the Falklands. He wasn't He was talking sports.

It is a language I do not speak.

It used to be that I would fake it. I now sit through the sports seg-ment of the television news waiting to get back to the real news. So I know a bit about sports, and the fact of the matter is I used to know a lot more. I used to thrive on sports, played some of them (bas-ketball, softball, sandlot football) and followed the teams. For a time I had pictures of the players on the walls of my room.

All that is in the past. Somehow sports slipped out of my life. It didn't matter to me anymore, although it continued to matter that sports didn't matter. I considered myself somehow un-American, different from other men and (increasingly) women as well.

I remembered an English teacher in college, a young man with a round and lyrical Southern accent, who let slip one day that he knew nothing about baseball. No one could figure out how that could have happened to him. I pretended I cared about

sports. From time to time I would start reading the sports pages again, but I discovered you had to have the prerequisites to understand what was happening. The stories assumed prior knowledge. People I met assumed I cared about sports. They would break

the ice by referring to something going on in the sports world. Usu-ally I had no idea what they were talking about: "Did you see how the Sonics did last night?" Sonics? Who are they? What sport is that? So universally held is this belief that an interest in sports is, well, universal, that in the old war movies, asking a question about baseball is how you could tell who was really an American and who was, say, a clever Japanese soldier. "Who won the '42 World Series?" the Americans would ask. Not once would the reply come back from no-man's-land, "Sorry. I'm not a sports fan. Ask me who's the senior senator from Tennesse The guilt of the non-sports fan is

unrelenting. I brood about it. I recognize the truth in the observation that baseball is something that can link the old and the young. something about which a grandfather can talk to a grandson. The same thing holds, obviously, for passengers and cab drivers.

As for me, I'm used of feeling

guilty. I've been in the service. I've been in fights. I've lied to women, driven too fast, been blind drunk, climbed mountains, seen babies born and men killed and, yes, hit a home run. But I am not a sports fan. I have not really been one since the late Walter F. O'Malley ripped the Dodgers out of Brook-

lyn and out of my heart as well. I want some cab driver to begin a conversation with the question, "Say, are you by any remote chance a sports fan?" To which I would say no, and then get into talk about the Falklands. Last I looked, Britain was ahead.

The Washington Past.

'The Gang Jumping Around

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some people with access to the media would have

everyone buy the fundamental fallacy that sports and games are so important as to overshadow every other facet of international relations. The truth is that freedom for Namibia is a billion times more important to the Namibians and all peace-loving peoples than a gang of athletes jumping around in Los Angeles. New Zealand and the United States have allowed South African sports squads to tour their countries. thus clearly telling the world that they considered the sporting pleasure of a white supremacist minority to be more important than decades of intense suffering

by the indigenous black majority population.

It would be perfectly in order for the member countries of the Organization of African Unity, the Soviet Union and all peace-loving nations to stay away from Los Angeles in 1984. KAMOYO BANDA. Lilongwe, Malawi.

It Was Just a Mix-Up

After Dear Abby, recycling of old "Jumbles" as well? Those of May 31, June 1 and June 2 were oldies. My wife and I demand a F-R-E-U-N-D. WALTER G. HANSTEIN.

Bochum, West Germany. Editor's note: Rosry.

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ation Lee Predicts Trouble On Trade for ASEAN At Opening of Meeting

SINGAPORE - Prime Minister Lee Knan Yew opened the annual SEAN foreign ministers' meeting

donday with a warning that the money was a warming that the pro- Western group may face in-greed problems with industrial-industrial. The ministers of the Association d Southeast Asian Nations - In-

sia Malaysia, the Philippines. prepared in their three-day confersites rather than the region's priest political issue: Vietnam's ation of Cambodia. External trade in the ASEAN

ies bore the brunt of the contines bore the brunt of the parts account for more than 50 percent of ASEAN's gross national address. Mr. Lee said at the pening ceremony.
"ASEAN's exports of primary

dities suffered in 1981. As common growth in the municipal particles stagnated, commodity passion will make them de facto passion in the West, also led to a stagnation in the onic growth in the industrial extening of crude oil prices for cow and Peking is more fluid an ASEAN exports throughout uncertain than it was a year ago.

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world's largest producer of tin and natural rubber, two other com-modities buffeted by the recession. "ASEAN's problems with the industrialized countries may increase," Mr. Lee said. The ASEAN countries must stick together to

Divide and Rule

withstand external pressures, he

"Subtle measures will be used to divide ASEAN to make protec-tionism less blatant. We may see new economic manifestations of the old colonial policy of divide and rule," he said. "ASEAN will have to resist short-term benefits, offered individually, against the long-term losses which will result in weakened unity and bargaining

In the political sphere, Mr. Lee said: "It seems that we were premature in assuming that the con-gruance of American and Chinese

1981," he added.

"In Southeast Asia, the Soviet not bright. None of the three facindonesia is the largest crude exindonesia is the largest crude exin



Lee Kuan Yew

the Soviets have acquired access to bases in Vietnam and probably Kampuchea [Cambodia]," Mr. Lee

ASEAN has been trying for about a year to bring about a loose coalition of three anti-Vietnamese resistance groups in Cambodia The Khmer Rouge, Prince Noro-dom Sihanouk's faction and non-Communist followers of former Premier Son Sann disagree, however, over how they would share

The ASEAN ministers were expected to discuss the coalition pro-posal again in closed meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, but prospects of a breakthrough were

Asian Refugees in U.S. Are Moving in Search of Benefits By Jay Mathews

Washington Past Service SEATTLE — Indochinese refugees who fled to the state of Washngton two to three years ago are fleeing again, from economically depressed Seattle to economically devastated Michigan and to California, which has more refugees than any other state — the welfare

State officials in Washington and Oregon, with few available jobs and little local money for welfare, say as many as 2,000 refugees have joined the exodus.
"If I had known it was so bad, I

would not have come to this country," said Veunbo Saelee, 40, a refngee from Laos who has no job and no money for rent for his family of four. "I would have just died

The sudden migration follows the U.S. government's decision to cut off benefits to refugees who have been in the United States longer than 18 months - despite an initial promise of 36 months of benefits when they arrived.

Competition for Jobs

In Washington and Oregon, where the unemployment rates exceed 12 percent, the cutoff has exacerbated a desperate situation in which each refugee competes "with 50 memployed Oregonians for work," said Patricia Rumer, Portland's refugee coordinator.

Miss Rumer said refugee aid of-ficials in Oregon initiated special training for counselors in suicide

prevention after news of the cut- in that city. "It is going to make a 309,000 of them were receiving backs late last year caused a wave of distress in the refugee community. Seattle officials report a Kuxeng Yongchu, president of marked increase in reports of wife

beating and a heightening of racial tension as hundreds of refugees Oregon, said he expects the migration will continue to California as have suddenly appeared at long-eswell as to Texas, where many clan tablished food banks that cater members have found jobs in the largely to poor blacks. electronics industry. The job situation in California is about as bad The exodus of refugees from the as it is in Oregon, but in California there is a market for truck farming and the welfare is better," Mr.

Northwest has particularly upset officials in Michigan, where the unemployment rate is 17 percent but where relatively generous welfare benefits cannot legally be de-

Paula Stark, Michigan's coordi-nator of refugees, said her office had reports of refugees arriving from Washington and Wisconsin. She said Michigan authorities were very fearful" of the possibility of a major influx.

The Associated Press Greg Hope, a job developer for the International Rescue Committee in Seattle, said he and the committee's Laotian interpreter Maeseng Saechao, have pleaded with refugees who were packing their cars for Michigan not to go there. "If you have to go anywhere, go where there is employment, they advise the refugees.

Since December, 1,500 members of the Laotian Hmong minority have moved from Oregon to California. Amelia Torres of Catholic Charities in Fresno. Calif., said

rent, food and medical support severe impact on our welfare sys-

from the U.S. government, according to Oliver Cromwell of the federal office of refugee resettlement the Hmong Family Association of in Washington, D.C. The decision to help ease the U.S. budget deficit by reducing the promised three years of support to 18 months forced 70,000 of those refugees out of the program. Benefits to Cuban and Haitian entrants

When Indochinese refugees began to come to the United States Yongchn said. Truck farming — the production of vegetables for in 1975, Washington state attracted an unusually high portion be-cause of its large Asian community market - is a favorite Hmong pur-In March, 587,149 refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos lived in the United States, and

2 Seamen Perish in Fire

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Two Philippine merchant seamen died in a fire aboard a chemical carrier about 50 miles east of here, the Coast Guard reported Monday, A third member of the crew of the 560-foot Stolt Falcon was in criti-

cials were particularly receptive. In March, Washington had 27,285 Indochinese refugees, the third highest in the country, after Califor-nia's 197,131 and Texas' 53,368.

into the country also were cut.

nd because state and Seattle offi-

But the cut in federal aid left 39 percent of Washington's refugees without funds, much higher than the national cutoff rate. In Oregon,

High Cutoff Rate

32 percent of its 17,068 refugees were out off. Keo Vilaysack, 26, and Keopraseuth Aikham, 20, two friendly but somewhat bewildered Mien nationality refugees from Laos, were getting \$288 each a month under the federal program when it ran out last week. They have \$35 between them, and the \$225 monthly rent on the tiny apartment they share is due.

"Every day we walk around none," Mr. Vilaysack said. When the two young men run out of money or food stamps, "we'll go to some Lao family we know and eat with them." Mr. Vilaysack

Relief officials said young, single refugees like them may be able to find jobs soon. But Veunho Saelee, the 40-year-old refugee with a wife and two sons, faces a more difficult dilemma. He also considered leaving Seattle, he said, but "I

His final government welfare check for \$531 arrived last month, and the \$225 monthly rent for his tiny one-bedroom apartment is due. Mr. Saelee's only hope is a stopgap state program that may pay him about half his usual benepay him about half his usual bene-fits for the next two months. After able to him in Washington state.

anta: White is to Youth Says Guards U.S. Seeks to Settle Atomic Claims in Marshalls At U.S. Embassy Terrorized Him

The Associated Prem DULUTH, Minn. — A college sadent on a two-week trip to the Swiet Union was terrorized in the US Embassy in Moscow by two U.S. Marines, the Duluth News-

Tahone reported In a story Sunday, the newspa-per said that Richard M. Turcotte, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, was on a col-less aponsored tour of the Soviet Union. It said he wandered into the U.S. Embassy compound early April 7 where two Marines verbal hy abused him, shaved off all the lation his body and choked him. Mr. Turcotte said the Marines also cut his lip with the razor, bit him on the chest, threatened to

The newspaper said that Col. imes Cooper, who commands the Manne Corps Security Guard Battalion in Quantico, Va., refused to discuss Mr. Turcotte's allegations accept to say the Marines involved way severely disciplined" after the incident and had had ident and had been trinerada transferred from Moscow.

gab him with scissors and mutilate

By Walter Pincus

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration wants to pay \$100 million to the government of the Marshall Islands in settlement of all claims against the United States by islanders whose health and property were affected by U.S. nu-clear weapons tests in the Pacific

between 1946 and 1963. To get all the money, however, the three-year-old Micronesian government will have to assure Washington that no additional

suits will be filed. Lawsuits seeking more than \$4 billion already have been filed in the U.S. Court of Claims, and others are in the works. Islanders from Bikini, for example, whose largest island remains radioactive two decades after the last test, are tecking \$450 million.

The U.S. proposal, negotiated with officials of the Marshall Islands government late last month, is the most controversial section of a nact that will change the status of the Pacific atolls from a trusteeship to free association with the United States. It is expected to pass in a vote on Aug. 17. If ap-

and finally the United Nations.

About 200 islanders from the atolls of Rongelap and Utirik were exposed to radioactive fallout in 1954 from the test of a 15-megaton bomb more than 100 miles (160 kilometers) away. More than 100 have experienced health problems, including cancer and thyroid ab-

The United States is trying to buy its way out of its responsibilities," said a Washington lawyer who has represented some of the islanders. He was particularly critical of the role given President Amata Kabua of the Marshall Is-

Mr. Kabua is the son of the traditional king of some of the atolls. In the mid-1960s, his father took a share of \$10,000 that Congress voted each of the Rongelap radiation victims. Mr. Kabua himself induced other recipients to invest in a business he controlled,

which eventually went bankrupt.
"Kabua has changed," said a
federal official who helped negotiate the agreement. "He was elected by the people and has been doing a good job of operating the governby Mr. Kabna, Bikini would get \$25 million, Eniwetok \$16 million, Rongelap \$15 million and Utirik \$10 million. The remaining \$34 million is to go to individual victims under a system that Mr. Ka-bua and his colleagues will design.

A problem with this approach is that only time will tell whether radiation from 20 years ago will cause health problems in the next

Leftover money will go to the gov-

In the case of the Rongelap victims, almost 10 years passed before the first thyroid problem was discovered. Since then, almost all the islanders who were under the age of 10 at the time of the fallout have developed a thyroid abnor-

In another part of the radiation settlement, Mr. Kabua's government will take over operation of special medical programs for ex-posed islanders and their children, funded by \$30.2 million from Washington.
The island of Bikini has been

found uninhabitable because of radioactive material in the ground. Experts, whose estimates have

the past, believe that in 20 years

crops.
The United States spent almost \$110 million to clean up several of the Eniwetok islands so they could be resettled. As part of that project, however, one island in the atoll, Runit, was used as the dumping ground for nuclear debris and declared off limits for 20,000

ment that has created problems for some islanders concerns U.S. rent-al of Kwajalein atoll for another 50 years. U.S. missiles launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., travel 4,200 miles to drop their warheads in Kwajalein's la-

Dutch Royalty Leave for U.S.

AMSTERDAM -Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Claus, left Monday for a two-week official visit to the United States as part of celebrations to mark 200 years of unbroken diplomatic relations between the two countries.

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> THE NEW AMERICANS FROM GENERAL MOTORS OLDSMOBILE BUICK

U.S. Quarrels Over Water, Criminals Drive States Toward a Less Perfect Union

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Suppose Iowa decided to slap an export tax on all the corn that left its borders. A stiff tax, say 30 percent of the price. Food prices could rise nationwide, maybe even

What if the states around the Great Lakes formed a cartel to control use of the world's largest pool of fresh water? What if South Dakota and a lot of other states decided to empty their prisons into California?

In each case, the first steps toward these hostile acts have already been taken. The opening salvos in a new war among the states, snawned by recession and federal budget cuts. are bringing state governments to court and to Congress with more arguments that make the debates over joining the 13 colonies look like

The fights of the 1700s were mostly about borders and water rights. While such clashes will endure as long as rivers meander, the battiefield has expanded to include "just about anything that can go across a state boundary," including pollution, said Mavis Reeves, a University of Maryland political scientist.

Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, a Republican, proposed the tax on corn at the Midwestern Governors Conference in Milwaukee last year. "People were startled by the idea," recalled Mr. Ray's assistant, David Oman.

Such a tax would be "reciprocation," he said, for the severance taxes that oil- and coal-rich states like Louisiana and Montana have been charging Iowa when it buys fuel.

Although 33 states have some form of severance tax to bring in money as a natural resource declines, energy-rich states have lately been using the device as a weapon, according to their less fortunate neighbors. The Northeast-Midwest Coalition, one of the alliances formed recently by states with similar interests, calculated that 12 energy-exporting states in the South and West will earn \$193 billion from such taxes over the next 10 years.

"It's not fair. They did nothing to gain that money," said Dave Merkowitz of the coalition, "and now they can lower tax rates and com-pete for new industry even harder."

The pain is sharper for the industrial Northeast and Midwest because it represents a turning of the regional tables. "When we were the industrial dynamo of the national economy, a lot of the revenue we paid in taxes went to the South and West to build flood-control systems, highways, military bases, everything that allowed those states to get prosperous," Mr. Merkowitz grumbled. "We say to them now, 'Are you a part of the union?"

The states were friendlier when the Great Society was dishing out dollars to every district. But then the price of oil began climbing.
While federal aid provided 25 percent of

state and local spending in 1981, it will be only 15 percent by 1986, according to National Governors Association figures. Topped off by recession, which means more welfare and unemployment checks going out and less coming in from sales and taxes, the mix has most states at the barricades.

"The states have always been competitive, but the newer issues like severance taxes genuinely produce distinctions between winners and losers, and the impact is substantial," said Stephen B. Farber, NGA executive director.

Louisiana's tax on natural gas processed in the state was challenged in the courts by Maryland and seven other states, and was struck down by the Supreme Court last year on grounds that it discriminated between Louisianans and other Americans in violation of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitu-

But the Supreme Court upheld Montana's 30-percent severance tax on coal, which makes no such distinction.

"We lost the battle [to overturn the Montana taxl, but we opened up a major front in the war,"said Mr. Merkowitz. Some battles are to keep things out, not to keep them in. Northeastern states claim pollu-

tion from Midwestern smokestacks makes acid rain that kills Adirondack fish, and they are pushing Congress to clamp down on Ohio Valley industries.

In South Dakota, Gov. William Janklow recently disclosed that 93 persons charged with forgery, burglary, theft and other crimes were given the choice of being prosecuted or moving to California over the past five years. All of

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

LUSAKA, Zambia — Lusaka's international school is the place

where most foreigners living in the

Zambian capital send their chil-

dren, and at lunchtime each day a

traffic jam forms as parents wait

for their offspring.

The other day, a British woman

not survive to see her child. A gun-

man demanded the keys to her car:

she refused to hand them over and

days, a tally that seems small com-

pared with New York but that has

become a major topic of concern

A visitor to Lusaka, for instance,

was accompanied to his room by his host with a chronicle that be-

gan "I don't want to disturb you, but" The host went on to list a series of violent incidents in and

around his neighborhood. The visi-

tor thus was psychologically pre-

pared when, on a couple of nights

during his stay, lone gunshots ech-

was British, one was Zambian, and

the third, on the northern copper

belt, was an Asian man bearing a

British passport. Among the large-

ly British foreign community, how-

ever, alarm has spread like an un-

checked bushfire because apart

from government leaders and a

leavening of wealthy Zambians, many of the totems of wealth —

video sets, hi-fis, Peugeot estate

cars — are in the hands of Euro-

"We are a natural target because

we have the things the thieves

want," a British resident said, ac-knowledging, too, that the crime wave has added to the wider uncer-

Of the latest three victims, one

oed in the capital.

was fatally shot on the spot.

them moved, he said. California officials called it outrageous, and other less printable things. Although this dispute was linked to California's refusal to extradite a man wanted in

South Dakota, South Dakota is clearly pioneering a new way for states to save money. Other states are exporting welfare recipients and unemployed workers, or trying to keep new ones out. When Florida first ran out of federal relief

for its thousands of Haitian refugees, it noti-fied each of them that they might find additional help from any of 10 other states. At the same time. Texas officials printed brochures with the warning that state welfare payments are the nation's second lowest, after Mississippi, and show no signs of rising.

In Michigan, Gov. William G, Milliken, an-other Republican, last week played host to a gathering of eight governors or their represent-atives and two Canadian provincial officials whose lands border the Great Lakes to discuss how to keep control over the water. They voted to block any attempt to divert water without agreement from all bordering govern-

Rising Crime in Zambia Disturbs Residents

Mr. Milliken predicted the "swalability of adequate fresh water is the coming national and international resources issue of the decade" and will rival concern over of during the 1970s.

Water rights have always been points of interstate conflict, but technology is now avail-able for really big battles. Nebraska plans to sue South Dakota to keep it from diverting part of the Missouri River into a Wyoning coal slurry pipeline, an agreement governors and other experts at the Great Lakes meeting viewed as a bad omen.

El Paso, Tex., is challenging a New Mexico law that forbids any out-of-staters from using any of the groundwater beneath New Mexico and the Supreme Court will soon rule in the Sporhase case, in which two Colorado farmers oppose a similar Nebraska law. The verdica will affect laws that lock up the water in deceas of states.

"If the court upsets this [existing] balance, a water war between the states would ensue, sending them in pursuit of each other's wan supplies," Nebraska's legal brief argued.

Cranston Wants to Transfer Skills From U.S. Senate to White House

By David Shribman New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In the hidden chambers of the Capitol.

where public civilities are discard-

ed and harsh judgments are made, Sen. Alan Cranston, the Californian who is the Democratic whip, is regarded with great respect.

He is only the fifth Democratic whip to win the position three times. He is considered intelligent,

serious-minded and hard-working. He is trusted, even by his colleagues across the aisle. But in the cloakrooms, private dining rooms and secluded offices scattered about Capitol Hill, there also is puzzlement over what he has been doing lately. In recent months, Sen. Cranston, 67, has let

it be known that he is thinking seriously about running for president in 1984. "Nobody quite understands why he is doing it," a colleague said pri-vately. "He is smart and able, but just because ne represents his position quite well down here doesn't mean he can run a decent presidential campaign out there. He may be the party whip, but he has never been what you would call a national senator."

Appealing for Support

Since he formed his exploratory committee in January, however, Sen. Cranston has been traveling about the country, visiting local Democratic leaders, speaking to union groups, appearing on local television shows and appealing to editorial boards for support. This month he plans two trips to New Hampshire, the site of the first presidential primary, and he is scheduled to visit eight states next

ಿಡಿ ನಡೆಯ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಆಗುವ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಗೆಲ್ಲಿ ಬೆಳಗಾಗಿ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಪ್ರಾಥಿಸಿಕೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ನ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ ಸಂಗತ್ತೆ ಪ್ರಕರಣಗಳ

55-year-olds in the 100-yard dash and who still runs daily, is experiencing something of the loneliness of the long-distance runner. In the past several months, his contem-plated candidacy has had little im-pact on the plans of such leading Democratic contenders es former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of

Not Well Known

"People have heard the name," said Sergio Bendixen, the executive director of Sen. Cranston's presidential advisory committee, not too many people know very much about him."

Sen. Cranston, who was a foreign correspondent for a news service in prewar Europe, emerged from the California Democratic Council, one of the best known reform movements in the Democratic politics of the 1950s. But he was one of the very few of those reformers to combine ideological fervor with conventional political skills. A former state comptroller, he is the only California Democrat ever to win three terms in the U.S. Senate.

The thought of running for president did not occur to him until recently; he was, he says, too much "in awe" of the office and of the men who occupied it even to conider making a run for the White

"It's hard to imagine anybody being president, particularly any-one you know and much less yourself." he said. "But I'm not in awe of the presidency any more, and more and more I can imagine myself doing it and handling it."

who once held the world record for older at the next inauguration than Mr. Reagan was when he took off-ice. He said that Mr. Reagan has disposed of the age issue in much the same manner that John F. Kennedy disposed of the Catholic

Skillful Vote Counter

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Cranston is known as one of the most skillful vote counters in the Senate. During the debate on the Panama Canal treaty, for example, reporters and senators alike depended on

his tallies in monitoring trends.

Now he is counting votes again.

Sen. Cranston knows, for example, that he was re-elected by more than 1.6 million votes in 1980. His 4.7 million votes, nearly 200,000 more than Mr. Reagan got, were the most ever received by a Senate candidate anywhere.

"California gives you 20 percent of the votes you need for the nomi-nation," he said. "I feel I have a very good crack at the West gener ally. I haven't made a final decision about running, but I'm very encouraged by the reaction I'm

Sen. Cranston is not discouraged by the knowledge that, wher-ever he has gone in the early days of this endeavor, someone else has been there first. But he is also battling the widespread view that, as one of his questioners put it in a recent campaign swing, his posi-tions differ little from Mr. Mondale's and are distinguishable only in nuance from Sen. Kennedy's.

"My effort will be substance and not style," said Sen. Cranston, who has been a leader of the arms control movement in the Senate.

Pupils Prefer Death to Failure In Hong Kong

HONG KONG - One out of every five secondary school students in Hong Kong sees suicide as the only alternative to failure, according to a survey published Monday.

The survey, conducted by a student counseling center, said 14 percent of the 400 students interviewed would choose suicide if the going got too tough at school or home and another 6 percent thought suicide was a heroic way out for failures.

A spokesman for the center said about 7,000 students had approached the service for help last year. There are about 280,000 students in junior secondary schools in Hong Kong.

High Court to Rule If Taping From TV Breaks U.S. Law

United Press Internationa WASHINGTON — The Su-preme Court agreed Monday to settle a controversy that may affect millions of Americans: whether people are breaking the law by vi-deotaping programs from their TV

The justices announced that next fall they would review a ruling declaring that the use of home video equipment to record television programs — even for private use — violates copyright laws. An estimated 3 million homes and 12 million people now use home video equipment in the United

The lawsuit was filed by Universal City Studios Inc. and Walt Dis-ney Productions, which complained that Americans are taping movies and TV programs without

Foreigners in Lusaka Feel They Are a Particular Target tainties and resentments associated with whites' economic power in parts of a continent where their do a brisk trade. "Over the past six President Kenneth Kannda in months," a Western diplomat said, 1980. The public galleries are mit had seemed to be getting better. packed, the roads leading to the

Moi Warns 'Marxist' Kenyan Teachers

He Will Crush Attempts at Subversion

political power has expired. The sense of vulnerability is enhanced by the mystery surrounding what many people believe to be a shadowy, organized gang whose tactics seem ruthless and bloodthirsty and against whom the

police offer scant protection. arrived at the school, but she did The oft-quoted reply of Zambian policemen, when alerted to a crime taking place, is, "We have no transport, can you come and pick us up?" It is a difficult request She was the third victim of to fulfill for someone whose home armed robbers in Zambia in recent

is under siege by armed bandits.
To the visitor, Lusaka's expatriates seem to be a small, introverted society, so that panic takes root easily as lurid tales are recycled mong the same circle of people. But it is not only Europeans and

Asians who are alarmed. Lusaka has long been a place where personal security is not tak-en for granted. The villas of the wealthy are surrounded by high walls topped with shards of glass,

NAIROBI — President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya has accused

some university lecturers of want-

ing to foment anarchy and totali-

tarianism in his country. He said

his government would deal ruth-

lessly with anyone trying to cause

disorder and would continue to

'tighten up all the screws" to

maintain stability.
Mr. Moi said that some Marxist-

inspired lecturers were "agents

serving the interests of foreigners'

and sought to destabilize the coun-

That's why the latest outbreak seems so bad."

Zambian officials, meanwhile, seem annoyed by the idea that news of the upsurge in criminality should be broadcast farther than the country's borders. "Why do you not write about crime in the United States?" an official said. It is much worse than here. What about London? Three people killed there would not make headlines. Why should it make headlines in Zambia?"

And indeed, the outsider feels bound to acknowledge, there are places to avoid in those cities, just as there are precautions to be taken in Lusaka, or in other African places where violent crime is prev-

alent, such as Nairobi or Lagos. But personal security is not the only focus of attention in Lusaka: there are matters of national security at stake these days.

In the red-brick confines of the high court, 12 prominent citizens are on trial for treason following and the private security concerns are on trial for treason following who supply day and night guards an alleged attempt to overthrow

> in a speech to teacher trainees at Kericho. try. He made his remarks Sunday

Six Nairobi lecturers have been

detained by police in the past three

weeks. Two are being held for pos-

sessing seditious publications, a charge they have denied. Two were freed during the weekend without

charges and the others have still

not been charged.
Mr. Moi, who has accused stu-

dents of plotting to import arms, had warned of a possible crack-

down on dissent.

courthouse are sealed off and, for foreigners, the trial has become an impenetrable sort of affair.

The proceedings have elevated Zambia's view of its security requirements to a high level. Outsiders who manage to get into the courtroom are treated with the deepest suspicion, and several have been ejected. Western diplomats will not venture near the court-house for fear of being associated

with the alleged plotters.
But that is not to say that Zambia is simply a place of crime and conspiracy, nor even that conver-sation focuses on such perennial: topics as shortages of basic commodities.

There are elements of enterprise still in Zambia, despite a protracted economic decline, and an effort to regenerate tourism now that the

war in Zimbabwe, to the south, is One man, Phillip Nell, sold his ago and moved to the north, to virgin lands covering 22 000 gin lands covering 23,000 acres (9,300 hectares), in the manner of the pioneers who colonized Africa

a century ago. It has cost much investment, his friends say, but it has its comforts: Mr. Nell installed a hydroelectric plant in a stream to light his new home and, so the story goes, also plugged in a television set, in the remote bushlands, to watch last year's royal wedding.

Chinese Aide in Pyongyang

TOKYO - Chinese Defense Minister Geng Biao arrived in Py-ongyang on Monday at the head of a military delegation for an official goodwill visit to North Korea, the North Korean press agency said.

People know they need submonth. Nor is Sen. Cranston troubled stance. It takes more than style to Thus far Sen. Cranston, a for-by suggestions that he is too old to deal with mer Stanford University track star be elected; he would, in fact, be Russians." deal with the economy and the paying any royalties. Kotnmans SPECIAL MILD Rothmans RINGSIL ROTHMANS OF PAIL MALL LONDON EST 1890 Mildness and flavourperfectly balanced.

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International Herald Tribune, Special Projects Department,
181 avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France

Insernacional Aerold Tribune THENS - "I'm exhausted, A but I've filled an artistic gap in Greece," said Ian Vorres, who has just finished work on a 10-year labor of love, his collection of contemporary Greek art.

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An astute businessman (his John Voores Co. acts as agents for American and European companies in Greece) and a writer too (his book "The Last Grand Duchrecounts the memoirs of the ngest sister of the czar of Rusia a personal friend), Vorres has been putting his real-estate fortune the measure of Greek artists workmg today.

. 250-Year-Old Houses

The Vorres Museum of Contemporary Greek Art at Paiania, 17 ki-lometers from Athens, as well as vores' own home, to which the museum is connected, will be open to the general public every week-end from the end of June. During the week the museum will be open to special groups by appointment.

Video-Game 'Arthritis'

By Bryce Nelson

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Habitual video-game players may come down with "arcade arthritis" or other potentially serious physical problems, according to a study presented at a medical meeting here.

"We are likely to see chronic problems developing in the hands, wrists and perhaps even shoulders," said Dr. Gary E. Myerson, chief investiga-

tor of the study and a senior fellow in theumatology and immunology at

of the orator Demosthenes and of museum is a continuation of this who hopes to make Alcibiades the subject of his next book. Vorres own living quarters are a 250-yearold chaster of houses and stables that he resurrected from a state of disrepair into a home that has been featured in architectural pub-

All the traditional features of Greek architecture have been re-tained, and the redecorated buildings have been filled with exquisite treasures of Greek folk art. Wood carvings, icons, paintings, old brass, hand-woven materials and antique plates all have their place; humble objects such as troughs have been transformed, filled with bouquets of dried wild flowers.

lications around the world.

The house's landscaped grounds are a riot of flowers - burgeoning roses, water lilies, shade trees over old wells. Huge grindstones are set amid the natural splendor. The - flowers and greenery outside are visible through large glass win-

the attractive young general Alci-biades — a fact not lost on Vorres, harmoniously against the moun-

Airy Display Space

Michael Photiadis, the musenm's architect, has designed an airy display space, well-lit through skylights and huge glass windows that overlook outdoor pools. "He knew exactly what I wanted," said

Vorres decided to establish his museum in 1972, when the director of Canada's National Gallery visited Greece to see what modern Greek artists were doing. "There was nothing to show him," said Vorres, "so I decided I had to do something. I knew the artists; I had followed their work; and I became to have not become the contract of the said to be the contract of the co gan to buy with great care. What-ever I bought was what the artist himself considered important.

Vortes' collection of 400 paintings and 40 sculptures includes the work of both unknowns and of artists with international reputations (Ghika, Chryssa, Loukis Samaras, Moralis, for example). There are Sofia Vari's huge nudes, sensual yet hornifying, the ripe watermelon in all its realistic glory by Achilleas Drougas, the chunky green nudes of Katafigiotis that recall the stolid former of his heathead in Thereshy. figures of his boyhood in Thessaly, the modern angel with pome-granates by Zoe Skidaresi, the huge expressionist scribbled face by Manolis Polymeris, an agonized scream by Yulia Gazetopoulou, Foukaras' soldiers and corpses.

Used Own Intuition

Vorres hung the show himself, three weeks to hang everything after visiting major museums in the United States and Europe. "I got different advice from every one." he said. "so I finally decided to use my own intuition." He brought out of basements and storerooms the results of 10 years of collecting and set them up around the walls of his house to



Having spent a fortune on the of what I had. It took me two to museum and nearly all his income on its upkeep, will Vorres stop col-Paintings are grouped by names, but the museum also ting? "I'm still buying," he said. achieves a remarkable flow of col-"My friends and family think I'm mad." To house the new acquisiors and forms. A wall of Greek tions and enlarge the museum, he expects some "support and underlandscapes ends in a simple painting by Sotiris Sorogas of bare rocks with a red poppy growing standing from the state." The museum is a gift to the Greek nation, and on Vorres' death — he is the bravely among them. A horse's head by Koures rears out of the sea, next to a flying horse by Taslast of his line - he plans to leave the house to the nation also.

Soviet History and Kids' Names

By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service MOSCOW — It is hard to imagine a Russia with-out Ivans or Borises. But there was a time when the blond child frolicking in a Moscow courtyard was as likely to respond to names like Traktor

In the heady aftermath of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, when a grand new world seemed possible and even imminent, many enthusiastic young Communists found it somehow out of step to cling to old and traditional names.

And so in the 1920s and 1930s there came into the world a whole new generation burdened with names such as Avangard or Utopiya. A whole catalog of callings was derived from the founder of the S state, including Vladlen for Vladimir Lenin, Ninel for Lenin spelled backward, and Vilior, the acronym for Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, Initiator of the October

The enthusiasm for identifying infants with the new order knew few bounds. Some babies were given the names of elements - Radi for radium, Geli for helium. Others assumed the compressed slogans of the Communist Party. Partiya litsom k derevne, or "The party face-to-face with the countryside," provided a name for little Parlikder

Now the Industriyas and Oktyabrinas are in middie age and beyond, gray-haired reminders of headier days and faded ideals. By the 1940s the fad was vir-

Names have come full circle today. A revival of interest in Russia's national roots has brought back the names of old, particularly those redolent of ancient legends, noble heroes or respleadent czars. Ni-kolai, Dmitri, Fyodor, Pyotr, Roman and Kirill can be met anew in kindergartens, playing with Yelena and even Anastasiya, the name of Czar Nicholas II's daughter once thought to have survived the 1918 murder of the royal family.

Government statistics indicate that the most popular male names today are Aleksandr and Sergei, which might well have been the most widespread on the eve of the Revolution.

And how have the Utopiyas and Turbinas fared? By most accounts, not too well. In a few cases, the revolutionary names entered common usage. Few of today's Renats and Renatas are aware that they are namesakes of Revolutsiya, Nanka, Trud (Revolution,

But for the most part, bearers of fanciful name have had to live with a touch of ridicule and had puns. Patriotic and noble as the practice seemed at the time. Soviet specialists in onomastics frequently speak out these days in favor of classic names. Prof. Vladimir A. Nikonov, head of the onomas-tics section at the Ethnography Institute of the Acad-

there the enthusiasm of the newly liberated proletarians and peasants outstripped their erudition. This vielded off-the-mark efforts such as Vinegret, for vinaigrette: Embrion for embryo, and even one Dizan-teriya, a woman plagued for life not only by the name of the intestinal ailment but by having the Rus-

emy of Sciences, said in a recent newspaper interview

that studies had shown children to be happier with

ordinary names, and he urged parents to exercise

He told of a waiter in Moscow whose poor grades

at school were made all the more unbearable because

A similar theme was struck recently in a newspa

per in Armenia, where the author cited extreme ex-

amples such as Five-Year-Plan-in-Four. The modest bearer of this name would be glad to change it, the

paper said, but the process is arduous - and politi-

Changing Political Tides

ing political tides could prove risky. Many women named Stalina abandoned the name after Stalin was

posthumously denounced in 1956 and again in 1961, and one Melsor dropped the "s" from his original name, which stood for Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin.

The basic problem, Nikonov suggested, is being addled with a silly name. "A person with a preten-

tious name, whether he wants it or not, unwillingly

draws attention to himself." he wrote. "If he does not

suffer from false vanity, then, you must agree, it is a rather unpleasant burden for the nervous system."

The problem was compounded in some cases

By the same token, keeping a name through chang-

his parents had named him Genii (Genius).

restraint and good taste.

October Revolution.

Nikonov further noted that giving a strange name to a boy effectively condemns two generations to us-ing it. The Russian practice, widely adopted throughout the Soviet Union, is to use the first name and a patronymic, derived from the father's name.

sian word "dizenteriya" misspelled.

But what happens to the offspring of a father named Vinegret? Especially if, following the custom of the 1940s, he gave the child a foreign-sounding name such as Romuald or Izolda? Yes, Romuald Vinegretovich or Izolda Vinegretovna.

Patriotic names continue to flourish in the designation of streets, factories, products and enterprises. Lenin, of course remains ubiquitous - Moscow alone has a borough, street, boulevard, alley, square, electrical engineering plant, academy, stadium, range of hills and an entire subway system named after

Stalin and Nikita S. Khrushchev, for reasons beyoud their control, have virtually nothing named after them these days, and a law prohibits using the names of living leaders. A city called Brezhnevsk is

the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta. In the study of 142 video-arcade patrons, Myerson and two other Emory rheumatologists found that 65 percent of the players had temporary arthritic conditions or other noticeable physical complaints, "The rapid repetition of motion in handling the controls is causing the injuries," Myerson said at a press conference at the Pan-American Concepts of Phetmatology. Myerson said he planned to complete a more extensive study this year to determine whether video-game addicts were suffering any permanent

DARIS - One of the most important developments in jazz over the last decade has been its internationalization. Non-American musicians have entered the top parks in force, and the overseas market has begun to reach serious

proportions.
Almost unmoticed by a floundering music industry, jazz festivals have been multiplying at a rapid rate. This summer there will be more than 30 in Europe alone, with a total estimated audience of

The following list has been compilof with geographic and stylistic variety in mind. (Package prices

European Jazz Festival Calendar val of all. More than 50,000 people are ex-

pected to attend this year for Talking Heads, Sugar Blue, Charles Lloyd, Milton Nascimento, Jimmy Cliff, Lionel Hampton, Modern Jazz Quartet, 12 student big bands, Michel Legrand, Mose Allison, Laurie An-derson, Sim Gaillard, Rickie Loe lones, Didler Lockwood. (Office de Tourisme,

Nice (July 19-20): The "Grande Parade to Jazz" could more aptly be described as a circus than a festival. Fun for all the family do Jazz" could more aptly be described at a circus than a festival. Fun for all the family in the lovely Cimiez gardens overlooking town — watch out for the sticky candy cotton and don't trip over a baby prain. Close to 140,000 fans are predicted, more than last year. To call the atmosphere "relaxed" would be an understatement. Wyniso Massalis, Trummy Young, Dizzy Gillespie, Clark Terry, Dave Brubeck, Carnen McRae, Charlie Byrd, The Crusaders, Army, George Russell's New York Big Read.

for three days in The Hague Convention Center. This year there will be 10 halls and more musicians. Scott Hamilton, Lounge Lizards, Genry Mulligan, Tal Farlowe, Ray Barretto, Defunkt, Amiz O'Day, North Tenas State University Izzz Lab Band. It raight be shorter to list who is not playing the Northsea. (P.O. Box 87840, 2508 The

smaller festivals for which there is the French Jazz Magazi -- MICHAEL ŽWERIN



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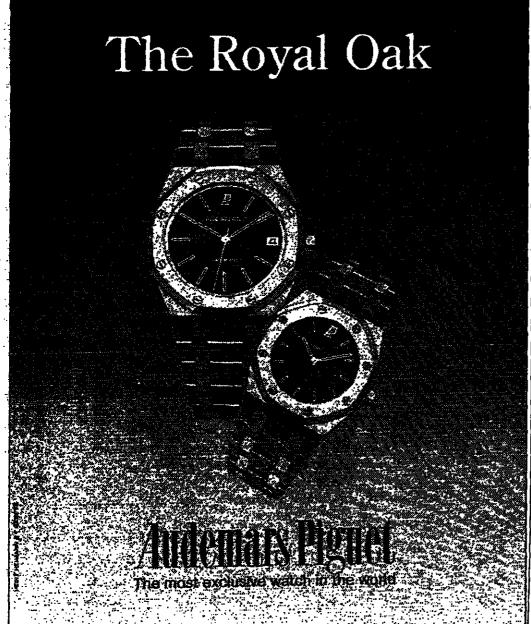
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

\$600-Million Loan Set for Oil Project

TOKYO - A syndicate of 20 banks from the United States, Canada

TOKYO — A syndicate of 20 banks from the United States, Canada and Japan signed an agreement in London to supply a \$600-million loan to fund a gas and oil development project in the Cooper Basin, Australia, banking sources here said Monday.

The syndicate is supplying the loan to Santos, which owns nearly one half of the equity in the project through its subsidiaries, they added. The nine-year loan will carry interest at 1½ points over the London interbank offered rate during the project's initial stage, easing to 1½ points until campletion and falling to ½ point after completion, the sources said.

The project itself is expected to be completed by end-1986, with a large portion of the liquefied petroleum gas being shipped to Japan's 1demitse Kosan Co.

Bethlehem Ponders More Steel Cases

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Bethlehem Steel is concerned about the possible diversion of steel imports into product lines not covered by the U.S. Commerce Department's ruling Friday that steel shipped to the United States from nine countries had benefited from illegal government subsidies, Chairman Donald Trautlein said Monday. Therefore the company will file additional dumping cases as warranted, he said.

He called the department's rulings a "further step in establishing the teast rights of Bethlehem and other domestic producers." but if unfair

issal rights of Bethlehem and other domestic producers," but if unfair and illegal steel imports are not stopped, the company's ability to carry out its modernization program may be impaired.

Chase Liquidates Security Positions

NEW YORK — Chase Manhattan Bank said Monday that it had iquidated the U.S. government securities positions acquired from Drysdale Government Securities shortly after Drysdale failed to pay the

date Covernment sound mid-May.

The bank said it estimates the second quarter net income would be reduced by about \$117 million, less than the \$135 million estimated May 19. A Clase spokesman declined to estimate the size of the government securities positions that Chase took over from Drysdale. Market estimates have put it at more than \$4 billion.

Kuwait Outlines Expansion Funding

KUWAIT - State-owned Knait Petroleum will raise its capital by 150 percent to 2.5 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$717 million) under a bill passed by the National Assembly over the weekend.

Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah, the country's oil minister and chairman of Kuwait Petroleum, said the increase will cover modernization and expansion of Kuwait's three refineries, prospecting for new oil depo-ats and developing existing oil fields. Kuwait plans to raise refining espacity to 800,000 barrels per day from 600,000 by 1986.

Creusot Loire Expects Improvement

PARIS — Creusot Loire expects its 1982 consolidated results to be in halance but will not issue a dividend, Jean Forgeot, the company's chairman, said Monday.

The group lost 138.1 million francs in 1980 (about \$594 million at

1980 exchange rates) and has yet to issue its 1981 results.

Philippe Boullin, the company's director, said Creusot Loire's nuclear and subsidiary Framatome, in which it holds a 70-percent stake, has had no new orders this year. He would not predict the outcome of negotiations underway with such countries as Egypt, Mexico and

Compiled From Agency Dispatches

AEG and Banks Agree On Restructuring Plan

- ALG-Tak funken, the West German electrical goods manufacturer, said Monday it agreed in principle with its bankers on a plan to radically restracture the company.

The banks have agreed to forego dains this year of 260 million Doutsche marks (\$107.4 million) in ioans due and to extend more in-terest-subsidized credits until the restructuring plan is executed, the company said in a statement.

The restructuring plan foresees the transformation of AEG into a holding company for two new subsidiaries. These would be AEG-Konsum for consumer goods and AEG Technik for capital goods such as plants and electrical systems. Britain's General Electric Co., which has no connection with the U.S. firm of the same name, will take a 40-percent stake in the

Under the plan, AEG would seek I billion DM in credit guaran-

take a shareholding in AEG-Kon-

The statement, issued by AEG on behalf of the consortium of 24 banks, said the aid promised by the banks depends on all the par-ties to the plan cooperating in its AEG has forecast that the AEG-

Technik unit would have 1983 turnover of of 11.3 billion DM, pretax profit of from 300 million to 400 million DM and a workforce of 80,500 people.

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed

sharply lower Monday, giving up most of the gains achieved Friday, amid renewed concerns about the

direction of interest rates.

Western U.S. **Faces Fading** Of Oil Boom

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

EVANSTON, Wyo. — A year ago, there wasn't an idle drilling rig to be found in the rugged high country of southwestern Wyoming and northeastern Utah. Among the oil companies working the region, the great search was on to unlock the vast reserves of petroleum and natural gas that are trapped inside the crumpled rock formations that

geologists call the Overthrust Belt.

Drillers, roughnecks and oilfield suppliers flooded Evanston, more than doubling the city's population to 12,000 people. Traffic and trucks snaried the narrow downtown streets, and trailer parks mushroomed in the desolate sagebrush hills.

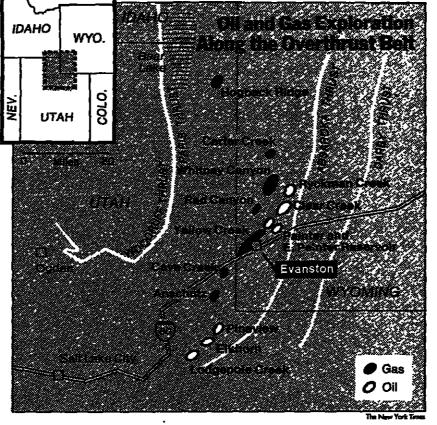
But now, the great Rocky Mountain oil and exploration boom is leveling off, a direct result of the sluggish national economy and the worldwide decline in oil prices resulting from oversupply. Across the region, drilling activity is more than 40 percent lower that a year ago and hundreds of rigs are idle, stacked in yards and along roadsides.

As a result, many oilfield supply and ser-

vice companies that flocked to Evanston looking for a piece of the action have had to lay off workers this spring.
"Things have slowed down," said Alan W.

Graban, president of the First Wyoming Bank in Evanston. "We've learned that even Wyoming isn't immune to the national reces-

According to industry officials, explora-tion activity in the region has slackened, partly because producers — who so far have seen little return on their huge exploration



investments — are putting more emphasis on putting known discoveries into production, rather than pressing the expensive search for

In the past two years, Evanston has been the center of the action in the Overthrust Belt, a geologic formation where layers of the earth's crust rode up over other layers, trapping gas- and oil-bearing sedimentary

deposits. It snakes through the West, run ning from Alaska to Central America. According to a survey by Hughes Tool and the International Association of Drilling Contractors, there were 419 rigs working in

the Rocky Mountain region in the week ended June 12. That was 297 fewer than a year
ago, a decline of 41 percent. In Wyoming,
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Central Bankers Concerned by Strains in EMS

illed by Our Siaff From Dispatches PARIS — European central bank governors responded Mon-day to the weekend realignment of parities in the European Monetary System with concern that the system may not be able to restore stable exchange rates.

And some foreign-exchange dealers asserted that the realignment — the third since last Octo-ber — would not hold through the

Swiss National Bank and the Bank for International Settlements, said the EMS could be jeopardized by too frequent parity changes.

He said free floating of EMS

currencies could be preferable to In Basel, Switzerland, for the

BIS annual meeting, Mr. Lentwiler said a float would reduce scope for speculation ahead of realignments. EMS finance ministers, meeting in Brussels during the weekend, devalued the French franc by 5.25 percent and the Italian lira by 2.75 percent. The Deutsche mark and the Dutch guilder were revalued by

4.25 percent. Bundesbank President Karl Otto Pohl said the realignment

NYSE Prices Slump on Rate Rise

had been "necessary for political reasons" and "necessary to keep the EMS going as a system."
He said that in purely economic

French franc against the mark had been "on the high side." The French had originally sought a 14 percent total devaluation against

Wim Duisenberg, the Dutch central bank president, also questioning the ability of the EMS to maintain stability, said that the hope exists that France's economic austerity package will lead to a convergence of French and West German economic policies.

One of the principal reasons for the recent tension in the EMS has been the widely differing economic changing parities several times a year. Under the EMS, member nations are pledged to intervene in the foreign-exchange markets if is about 5.5 percent a year.

Commercial bank economists

said that that the inflation differentials alone had offset last October's 8.5 percent effective de-valuation of the French franc against the mark within six

Mr. Leutwiler expressed skepticism over prospects of success for the wages and prices freeze announced by the French govern-

He added that the weekend

end is adequate to redress the imbalances between the French and West German economies, but only

Or Not Enough?

Foreign exchange dealers agreed, saying that while they thought the realignment would last for a while, another devaluation of the French franc was likely before the end of the year.

The ansterity measures in France to accompany the devaluation will prevent any immediate new speculation against the franc, but they doubted such measures would suffice to prevent another

cally strong countries, such as West Germany, trying to maintain exchange stability with France, Belgium and Italy, frequent realignments may be inevitable. The actual size of the franc's de-

The dealers said with economi-

valuation appears to be too small, they said. They said the other de-tails of the shake-up were also in-sufficient; the lira's 2.75 percent devaluation was too small to be worthwhile, and there was widepread surprise that the Belgian

franc was unchanged.

Luxembourg Premier Pierre

Werner said Monday that the realignment will prompt Lexembourg to look closely at possibly ending its monetary union with Belgium.

Dollar Up Sharply; U.S. Intervenes to 'Stabilize Market'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — Expectations of higher
U.S. interest rates and the turmoil
in the Middle East pushed the dollar sharply higher Monday on the first day of trading after a realignment of the European Monetary

As the dollar surged to more than 2.42 Deutsche marks and over 6.70 French francs, U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel said the United States had intervened "to try to help the market stabilize." It was thought to be the first time the United States had intervened in the foreign exchange markets since March 30, 1981, when President Reagan was shot

But Mr. Sprinkel said in Washington that the intervention was not a change in policy because the United States has always stood ready in the event of disorderly conditions in the market.

European currency dealers said the EMS realignment quickly moved into the background after the initial adjustment of rates to reflect the devaluation of the French franc and lira and revaluation of the Deutsche mark and

They said interest rate considerations clearly dominated the dollar's movements and an increase in the prime rate by Citibank only confirmed market expectation of rising U.S. interest rates, especially due to heavy borrowings of the Treasury in the third quarter.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Monday: "In our judgement today's market is disorderly. Intervention by the United States was promised in the event of disorderly markets." At the summit of seven leading

industrial countries earlier this month in Versailles, France, the United States agreed to moderate its opposition to intervention in foreign exchange markets. Exchange rates in the realigned

EMS moved according to dealers' expectations with the Deutsche mark moving near its new floor levels against most EMS currencies but the guilder. In London, the dollar rose to

2.4225 DM compared from the 2.3800 close in the New York Friday. The dollar climbed to 6.7125



Beryl Sprinkel

French francs from 6.3850 in New York Friday. In New York, the dollar contin-

ued at its European highs.

The rates of the franc against the dollar and the mark were the highest since the introduction of the new franc in 1958. The previous weakest level against the dollar was the fixing of April 16, when the U.S. currency was set at 6.3135

Dealers said the dollar benefitted indirectly from the EMS realignment as operators unwound franc positions, pushing the franc close to its new EMS upper limit of 277.09 francs per 100 marks but depressing the mark.
But they suggested it could takes

weeks before the market would fully adjust to the new exchange rate changes in the EMS. In Tokyo, the dollar hit 250.20

yen, equal to the previous high struck on April 22, 1980, on buying pressure on the dollar mainly from foreign banks and Asian centers following renewed apprehen-sion over the Middle East and the U.S. money supply report.

The dollar eased to close 250.15 yea, well above the 248.00 opening, despite heavy central bank intervention, dealers said. They said the Bank of Japan is believed to have sold at least \$200 million during the day, mostly in the last hour of trading.

April 1982



GABINETE DA ÁREA DE SINES

(An Agency of the Republic of Portugal)

US\$75,000,000 Medium-Term Loan

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BANCO PORTUGUÊS DO ATLÂNTICO THE BANK OF TOKYO, LTD. CREDIT AGRICOLE KREDIETBANK INTERNATIONAL GROUP

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BANCO NACIONAL ULTRAMARINO - Macau Branch BANQUE INTERCONTINENTALE ARABE CAISSE GENERALE D'EPARGNE ET DE RETRAITE — ALGEMENE SPAAR- EN LUFRENTEKAS THE TOYO TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED UNION BANK OF NORWAY LTD. WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK PLC GENOSSENSCHAFTLICHE ZENTRALBANK AG - Victora

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> Agent THE BANK OF TOKYO, LTD.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved steadily lower all day to tes from the West German gov-emment. Guarantees would also **BIS Warns Bankers** On Decreasing Loans

By Carl Gewirtz onal Herald Tribuni

BASEL, Switzerland - The Bank for International Settlements Monday cautioned commercial bankers, who have been reappraising the creditworthiness of Eastern Europe and Latin America, against indiscriminately reducing their exposure to whole groups of

The annual report of BIS, which serves as a kind of central bankers' central bank, warned that such a development would be "regretta-ble" and "could well impel too many borrowing countries to ad-just too fast, with a cumulatively depressive impact on the world

BIS said that it "is is no way tils deserve to be financed." But it advised that "corrective measures

take time to implement,"
Further it said: "Selective intervention by official institutions,
most of all by the International Monetary Fund, constitutes...the best way of channeling adjustment efforts in the right direction and ... restoring market confi-dence. This is a task which is perfeetly within the power of international cooperation — even in a cold political climate."

More generally, the report said that "the contrast between a world that is integrated on the economic and financial level and fragmented in political terms is striking - and

Fritz Leutwiler, the BIS president, said at a press conference be-fore Monday's annual meeting that there is a great danger that Western banks are becoming too cautious in their international

He said that BIS had given financial help to Hungary, while commercial banks are reluctant to renew short-term lines of credit to

Budapest.

BIS, in channeling \$510 million in short-term bridging aid to Hungary this spring, wanted to give a public demonstration of central bank confidence in the country's economic soundness, he said. Earlier this year, with Poland and Romania experiencing debt-

and Romann experiences are repayment problems, commercial banks began to withdraw short-term deposits from Hungary, threatening to create a cash crisis.

He said it was now up to the commercial banks to provide sup-

port for Hungary. "There is a great danger that Western banks are becoming too cautious, too selective, not renewing credits, not rolling over shorterm deposits, cutting down credit lines, all at the same time. Even in cases where this is not justified,"

Outspoken Report

BIS, despite its reputation as a secretive institution that shins contacts outside the world of central bankers, traditionally issues an annual report that is more outspoken on international policy issues than other international organizations. This year's report was no ex-

ception.
It endorsed the priority of fighting inflation over unemployment accepted by most industrialized countries and noted that "there is no miracle cure" for inflation. The (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

finish with a drop of 7.89 to Other longer-term sources of bank 801.85. Declines led advances by about 1,080 to 420, and volume cates of deposit have risen 75 to slumped to about 40 million shares from the 68.6 million traded Fri-

Analysts said the stage was set for a decline Monday after the Federal Reserve announced late Friday a larger than expected \$1.5 billion increase in the money supply for the week ended June 2 Late reports of a ceasefire in the Falkland Islands had little impact on the market, analysts said.

Analysts said the money supply increase will probably inhibit the Fed from loosening monetary policy over the near term and interest rates will continue at their present high levels. Interest rate wornes found fur-ther support Monday morning when Citibank pushed its prime rate back up to 16½ percent from 16 percent. Citibank had been the

only major bank at the 16 percent William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, said the major factor behind Citibank's decision "has been a steady climb in the cost of bank

funds in the past few sessions."

The overnight federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans is now above 14 percent from the 13 percent level is had been trading at since mid-May.

In the teast to the teast to the third control of mideast oil supplies.

Losers included Union Oil of California, off ¼ to 36, Excon ¼ to 27¼, Mobil ¾ to 23¾, Atlantic Richfield 1½ to 40% and Standard Oil of Indiana ¾ to 42¾.

100 basis points.

This has occurred "without any real resistance from the Fed," Mr. Sullivan said.

"What bothers the market now, is that we are going into July, when money growth is expected to jump, without the weakness that would have given the Fed leeway to toler-ate lower rates," Mr. Sullivan said. "It now appears that we are not

Brokers said the buying enthusiasm generated by the congressional action on the budget last week gave way to the reality the measure must be reconciled with a Senate

A budget deficit in the neighbor-bood of \$100 billion is expected, which will force the Treasury to borrow heavily and result in high interest rates. On the NYSE floor, oil stocks

were among the weakest groups, in reaction to renewed fighting in Lebanon. Analysts said there is concern that Israel's invasion of that country could lead to disruption of mideast oil supplies.

Losers included Union Oil of

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Germany's foremost merchant bank achieved good results in 1981.

Highlights from BHF-BANK's Annual Report 1981

Consolidated Figures
(in million DM)

	(m munon Divi)
Loans to customers	13,388
Total deposits	12,260
Bonds issued	7,113
Shareholders' equity and	d reserves 548
Total assets	21,020

The complete Annual Report in German and summarized Annual Reports in English, French and Spanish are available on request.

Managing Partners:

Dr. Wolfgang Graebner, Dr. Hanns C.Schroeder-Hohenwarth, Klaus Subjetzki, Rüdiger v. Tresckow BHF-BANK's service emphasis on merchant banking in a global context contributed substantially to a good result in 1981. The year under review, marked by high interest rates and economic uncertainties, was a relatively difficult year for banks, but BHF-BANK nevertheless achieved solid growth. Group business volume advanced to DM 24 billion, an increase of 5.4%.

The Bank substantially strengthened its position in international business, maintaining its traditionally broad spread of risks. The growth in guarantees and letters of credits by 20.3% reflects this decisive international expansion.

The client-oriented service structure and the worldwide network of outlets and correspondents contributed to a continued expansion of foreign commercial business with special emphasis on export credits.

BHF-BANK is also taking advantage of the new international banking facilities in New York, and the formation of BHF-BANK (Jersey) Ltd. further serves to enhance the international capability of the Bank. In Southeast Asia, BHF-BANK participated in the impressive growth of the Hong Kong and Singapore subsidiaries of the Inter-Alpha

Group of which BHF-BANK is a member.

Euromarket activities of the Bank were highlighted by participation in all DM Euro-issues and a substantial increase in private

As one of Germany's top merchant banks, BHF-BANK continued to broaden its traditional relations with institutional investors, both at home and abroad, offering its expertise in German and international securities trading and asset management.

BHF-BANK RERIARE HANDELS UND FRANKFURTER BAND

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Yapı-Kredi Bank Summary Statement of 1981 Activities.

•	1981 (Millions of TL)	1980 :- (Millions of TL)	- % Increase
Balance Sheet Total	246,696	124,544	98.1
Deposits	205,790	90,042	128.5
Loans	104,553	59,226	76.5
Equity	6,570	2,135	207.7
Gross Income	37,954	16,612	128.5
Net Income	634	234	170.9

Excerpts from the President's Report:
"...Yapı-Kredi's dynamism at home
and abroad reflects a conscious change
of direction and a new management
structure. The development of better,
quicker and more comprehensive
services for domestic and international
clients consolidated the Bank's position
in 1981."

"...YKB's total lending rose by a little more than a half, but the Bank's financing of exports rose more than twice as fast, both reflecting the strong surge in Turkey's exports."

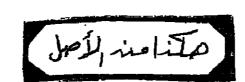
"...The Bank participated actively in the increasingly competitive market place for commercial deposits and personal savings, and its share of total funds deposited rose from 11.7% to more than 16% in just one year."



YAPI-KREDI BANK "The Turkish Bank that speaks your language."

Our 1981 Annual Report includes a wide-ranging analysis of the Turkish economy. It is now available in English on request.

Please write for the attention of Dr. Metin Berk, Vice President, Yapi-Kredi Bank, Korsan Çıkmazı 1., İstiklal Caddesi, İstanbul-Turkey.



both the third and fourth quarters,

efits, are due to be increased 7.4-

With business spending on plant expansion and modernization fur-

ther scaled back, the consumer is

of recovery.
"Consumer prices are down,

ent, the annual adjustment for

BIS Warns Bankers On Decreasing Loans

The report also said that the increase in incomes, particularly lowed by further major movements wages, needs to be curbed. The in the prices of currencies," BIS view on wages, which not all economists accept, is shared by the Or-ganization for Economic Coopera-tion and Development.

BIS, as well as the OECD, be-lieves that such a policy would help restore corporate profitability and thus check the increase in unemployment through companies' increased willingness to invest.

BIS also was critical of the Reagan administration's "hands off" policy regarding intervention on the foreign exchange markets.

"Intervention...is desirable," it said, adding that exaggerated movement in exchange rates "makes the pursuit of anti-infla-nonary policies more difficult" and "may sow the seeds of new disequilibria."

The current effective exchange rates for the dollar, Deutsche mark and yen are not far from where were at the end of 1972, when the structure of rates was a major factor in the breakdown of the

(Continued from Page 9)

the rig count has dropped to 136, from 198, and in North Dakota,

where 123 rigs were working a year ago in the Williston Basin, the

The biggest companies in this area — the Amoco subsidiary of

Standard Oil of Indiana and the Chevron subsidiary of Standard Oil of California — say that they remain fully committed to devel-

oping the Overthrust Belt's energy

Indeed, the two companies are

ime contributors in a \$23.1 mil-

ion plan to help finance new public projects here in Uinta County,

including a new courthouse and a

sewage treatment plant. The Over-thrust Industrial Association, com-

posed of 40 oil and gas companies working in the region, will provide

15 percent of the total cost of the

projects.

Both Chevron and Amoco al-

ready have made huge capital investments in energy facilities out-

COMPANY

REPORT

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in

* 1807

rount has failen to just 56.

(Continued from Page 9) fixed exchange-rate system. "It re-process "cannot be other than long and painful." ent structure of whether the present structure of rates is more sustainable or whether it will be fol-

It also criticized the "excessive" level of real interest rates and blamed it on Washington's overreliance on monetary policy as its key anti-inflation tool. "A more restrictive fiscal stance is necessary in the United States," it said.

Turning to the Euromarket, for which it is the leading record-keep-er, the BIS called attention to the rapid growth over the past two years in the direct use of the market by non-bank entities both as a source of credit and as an investment medium.

It noted, for example, "the very sharp acceleration" from \$9.6 billion in 1980 to \$31.2 billion in 1981 in new international bank deposits by U.S. non-bank entities which was equivalent to about 14 percent" of the growth that year in the M-3 measure of the U.S. money supply. The money is drawn to the market by the generally higher

side Evanston and are pressing ahead to complete two \$300 mil-

drogen sulfide from underground

Finishing Touches

the finishing touches on a petrole-

um production plant south of

town, with an eye to the eventual recovery more than 50,000 barrels

of light oil and 120 million cubic

feet of gas a day from the nearby Anshutz Ranch East field, the larg-

est petroleum discovery so far in

And work is to begin this sum-

mer on an 800-mile gas pipeline to link the Evanston area with other

pipe systems in the Midwest. At least three other pipelines are also

being planned.
The Overthrust is a once-in-a-

derbeek, vice president of the Den-

ver region for Amoco Production.
"For us, there's been no slowing of activity." So far, he said, the finds here total almost one-third the

proven reserves of Alaska's Pru-

dhoe Bay, which has an estimated

Mr. Vanderbeek said that the company had budgeted about \$240

million for development wells this year, down from \$290 million last

year. And exploration drilling has dropped to \$160 million from \$180 million. But, with more of the

needed capital coming from part-

million barrels.

etime find," said James W. Van-

the Rocky Mountain region.

In addition, Amoco is putting

town. Such plants remove toxic hy- from 32 last year.



mestic markets.

epartment's chief-economist. But Samuel M. Cassidy, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, does not envision much recovery noting that local companies continue

Although there are many who doubt that economic recovery will

According to a compilation by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a survey of leading economists, there is a near-unanimous view -42 out of 44 in the June survey that the economy will "surge" in the second half of the year. The

Gold Markets

deposits than is available in do-

It also noted that, for the first time since such statistics were col-lected, official deposits with banks jor decline — \$13 billion — in 1981, while at the same time deposits of non-European official for-cign exchange reserves with banks in the United States increased over \$20 billion.

"Lets say we're cautiously re-

trenching," said Mr. Jackson, who

attributes the slowdown mostly to corporate cash flow problems stemming from the worldwide

drop in oil prices. "I expect in

three to four months that things

will pick up again, but the real boom has peaked. I doubt if we'll

But industry analysts and some energy bankers here argue that it is

"There is still great potential for

energy development in the Over-thrust," said Jed J. Burnham, sen-

ior vice president in charge of the Energy and Minerals Group for United Bank of Denver, the state's

largest financial institution, "But

there was overspeculation, and a

lot of service companies and inde-pendent drillers that were highly leveraged are now in trouble."

One effect, he added, was to "wash a lot of the amateurs out of

the system, and in the long run, that will be healthy for the indus-try because it will bring us back to

a more stable growth curve."

ever get back to 30 rigs again."

not all bad news.

Western U.S. Faces Fading Boom ners in joint drilling ventures, Amoco still expects to drill more lion gas sweetening plants north of wells in the area this year -41, up profit margins. Bill Jackson, Chevron's production manager for the Rocky Mountain division, said his company was running just 12 rigs in the Overthrust area near Evanston, compared with 30 a year ago.

be either vigorous or sustained — and some who question whether it is imminent — few now maintain that the recession is still getting

advance will be 4 percent-plus for

Hang Kone Luxembourg Ports (12.5 kills) Zurich London New York Official fixings Luxembourg, cose Hone Kong one 2u U.S. dellors per our	nich and	P.AL 396.80 320.61 320.50 320.73 Indon., Por closing pr Hendy & I	ices for
Gold Op	tions	(prices in	5/oz.)

Despite Mixed Signs, Economists See End to U.S. Slump

ali established.

employment is up," said Lawrence A. Kudlow, chief economist at the

Office of Management and Bud-

investment did not trouble him

much because this, like unemploy-

ment, it traditionally tended to im-

prove only after a recovery was

He said that the lack of business

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service the newsletter said. A major factor in the assump-WASHINGTON - Slowly and tions of recovery is the \$33-billion unevenly, but with increasing cerstimulus that is to come from the tainty, the recession that began July I reduction in personal inwith little warning last July seems come tax rates by 10 percentage finally to be coming to an end. It is quite possible, in fact, that as mea-sured by total output of goods and services, the broadest gauge of eco-nomic activity, it is already over. points. The administration has long figured that about half of this will be promptly spent, and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said last week he knew of no rea-

While the signals are decidedly son to amend this estimate.
In addition, Social Security benmixed, with several parts of the economy still mired in deep slumps not seen for decades, most aists and bankers seem to milation, next month. It is thought that much more than half of this have joined the Reagan admir tration in regarding one of the most severe postwar recessions as \$12 billion will be spent. ready for conversion into a benchmark against which to measure rebeing relied on as the chief engine

The Commerce Department's so-called flash estimate of gross national product for the second quarter — a figure which is not published but will become publicly available on June 21 — is expected to show considerable improvement from the first quarter's annual rate of decline of 4.3 percent.

There is a good chance that this quarter will show only a small decline, and possibly even a small increase," said Robert Ortner, the

to decide to go out of business be-cause of a ferocious squeeze on

Valeurs White Weld S.A

purchasing power is up, real wages are rising, the leading indicators down has about run its course, though it might not be completed until the fourth quarter. are pointing north ... and total

Despite their optimism that the recession is finally ending, many economists doubt that the recovery can overcome for long the continuation of extramely high interest rates. Congress shows no sign of making the major spending cuts in entitlement programs that many regard as necessary for rates to

Some other economists, howev-Mr. Regan has modified earlier er have cited what one calls an interest rate predictions, suggesting that the prime rate might fall "ominous" weakness lately in senfrom the current 16% percent.

sitive commodity prices that could be a harbinger of further large downturus in business investment ion and high Due to the reces for both buildings and equipment. With retail sales have perking up substantially, and inventories, a interest rates having lasted longer than expected, Mr. Regan said during the weekend that there would be a more modest economic key barometer of the timing of a recovery, increasingly favorable, most analysts think that the drawrecovery by the end of 1982 than the administration originally

hoped for, Reuters reported from

If rates remain at record real levels, this is thought likely to choke off recovery or perhaps even to prevent it from really getting under way. The Federal Reserve, in the opinion of many, is virtually powerless to help because mone-tary growth is already above target and further relaxation would likely raise rates rather than lower them. because investors would then worry about renewed inflation and demand higher rates in compensa

Raymond T. Dalio of Bridgewa ter Associates, a Connecticut consultant, believes that a corporate liquidity crisis lies ahead. An eco-nomic recovery would surely raise interest rates and kill recovery, he said, while the absence of recovery would push many financially strapped companies over the edge.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



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Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

June, 1982

FOREX-MONEY MARKETS · FOREX-MONEY MARKETS · FOREX-MONEY MARKETS

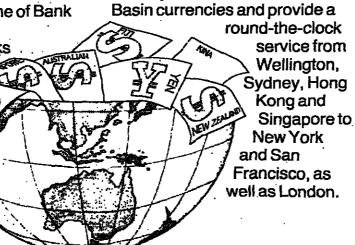
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of Marshall Field for more than half the year.

interest paid.

Although internationally the pulp and paper industry as a whole

achieved improved results in the first quarter of 1982 in most areas of

Papers, in the USA, also expects increased turnover and trading profit.

market.

business.

results.

its own. There will, therefore, be an increase in Group

enhanced."

Mardon Packaging foresees only a small improvement in trading

the longer term, it is bound to be

continues to build on the

in results, as also does our

German Home Improvements

these companies now make a

Exchange rates have generally moved in our

Group trading profit, in profit before tax and

to a lesser extent in profit attributable to B.A.T Industries will be further

favour in recent months. Should this continue to the

end of 1982 then the improvement I foresee in

Furthermore, the strong

substantial contribution to Group

Additional bank loans were

Marshall Field which also has debt of

arranged to finance the purchase of

performance of the majority of our

Associated Companies continues and

constrained in the short term by the low level of demand in its home

British-American Cosmetics

achievements of the past few years

and expects further improvement

its business and looks to further progress during the year. Appleton

profit. Its fortunes continue to be tied to a great extent to those of its UK customers and whilst it has considerable international potential in

is experiencing a further delay in recovery, Wiggins Teape has

Chicago Futures

Paris Commodities June 14

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$2.30. Asked: U.S. \$2.60. F.P.S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BY Kelventroot 112, 34d Floor 1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland. Phone: (0) 20-25047/229873; Telen: 18536

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Timber Growers, **Buyers to Meet**

Commodity Indexes

U.S. Money Rates

Highs and Lows

GENEVA - Timber producers and consumers will meet here in

November to prepare negotiations for an international agreement on tropical hardwoods next year, the United Nations said Monday. The meeting, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, will be the last before negotiations begin early next year, the U.N. Conference on Trade and

Development said. In talks in Geneva during the past two weeks, 50 delegations from the main exporting and im-porters in the 57 billion timber trade agreed more wood should be processed in the Third World countries that provide the timber. They also stressed the need for international cooperation to replant the forests depleted by the timber

Chinese Output Increase

PEKING - The value of China's heavy industrial output in the first five months of this year was 9.6 percent higher than in the first five months of 1981, the New Chi-

BAT INDUSTRIES Outstandingly good results for 1981

At the Annual General Meeting of B.A.T Industries p.l.c. on 9 June 1982 the Chairman, Sir Peter Macadam, after reviewing what he described as "outstandingly good" results for 1981, offered shareholders the following assessment of Group trading prospects

for the current year :-I would say, at the outset, that whilst I see progress in all our businesses, I do not expect the overall picture to show quite the same excellent rate of improvement as was achieved in 1981. Inflation rates are slowly trending downwards and interest rates also, although to a

lesser degree. However, the signs of genuine recovery in the economies of the world are still but few.

The pattern of changes in tobacco volume continues to reflect that of 1981 with an underlying growth in most markets, offset by a decline in total volume in Brazil following a price increase in January, some three months earlier than budgeted. A further exception is Germany where selling prices increased at the beginning of this month by approximately 30%, reflecting Group turnover and trading profit

RESULTS SUMMARY Year to 31st December 1980 1981 £ millions change 7,645 Turnover 9,265 +21+36Trading profit 634 467 Profit before taxation 684 479 +43Net profit before +55234 extraordinary items 363 Earnings per ordinary share 99.9p 64.4p +55Dividends per share 23.0p 19.0p +21\$2.39=£1 \$1.91 =£1

increased excise tax. This will bring pressure on volume during the remainder of the year. However, I expect a further increase in overall from tobacco. I also expect better results from our UK retailing operations. In the United States, there has been some softening in retailing generally since the turn of the year. Selling prices are not expected to keep pace with cost inflation so, whilst turnover is expected to rise, there will be some pressure on profit margins. There will, of course, be a considerable increase in Group retailing results through the inclusion

Copies of the 1981 Reports and Accounts are available from the Secretary:

B·A·T Industries p.l.c. · Windsor House · 50 Victoria Street · London · England

Floating Rate Notes

Selected Over-the-Counter

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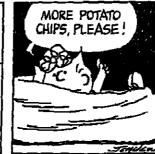
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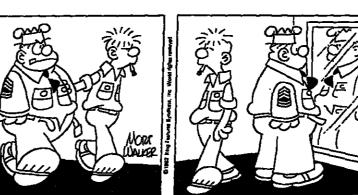
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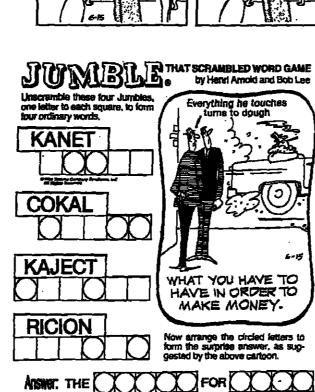




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Answer: They seem to go away for vacation about the same time most fishermen do—THE FISH

DENNIS THE MENACE



'HERE! YOU CAN GIVE THESE TOY'S AWAY, MOM... THEY DON'T FIT ME ANY MORE."

BOOKS

ETERNAL CURSE ON THE READER OF THESE PACES By Manuel Praig. 232 pp., \$13.50. Random House, 201 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TERNAL Curse On The Read-er of These Pages" is the fifth and latest novel by the brilliantly in-ventive exiled Argentine novelist Manuel Puig, and his first to be written directly in English. Once again, as in his previous novel, "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the text consists almost solely of a dialogue between two male

In this case, they are a 74-year-old Argentine invalid named Juan Jose Ramirez, who is living in exile in New York City ostensibly for political reasons, and a 36-year-old dropout named Lawrence John, who is work-ing part-time pushing Ramirez's wheelchair around the Greenwich VIIlage neighborhood.

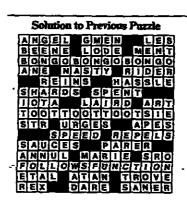
At first, Ramirez is amnesiac, petu-lant and querulously demanding of Larry's care and attention, while the younger man is surly, self-absorbed and rudely standoffish. But it quickly develops that neither is what he seems. As the often cryptic dialogue proceeds, a few isolated facts become apparent — that despite his standoff-ishness, Larry is as deeply in need of companionship as Ramirez is for his past encompasses nothing but failure, as a son, as a lover, as a busband and as a professor of history at a second-rate Catholic college. rate Catholic college.

Ramirez's health is declining pro-

cipitously. And Larry has acquired from him "a bunch of French novels" — including Laclos's "Les Liaisons dangereueses," the Countesse de La Fayette's "La Princesse de Clèves" and Benjamin Constant de Re-becque's "Adolphe," each of them dramatizing love affairs that subtly exho the plot of "Eternal Curse" — in which are recorded not only Ramirez's encoded prison notes, but also the message of the title, "Eternal curse on the reader of these pages."

But as the dialogues go on — and proceed to enact psychodramas involving fathers and sons, sons and mothers, parents and children, workers and employers, husbands and wives, and even God the Father and His Son — it becomes increasingly difficult to tell how much is real and how much the two characters have become objects of each other's fantasy

Only at the novel's end, when the dialogues give way to a surprising ex-change of letters, do matters at last



begin to clarify themselves. Or partly clarify themselves, because Prig and his publisher have done something carious. On the front flap of the dust jacket there is printed a statement by Puig declaring his novel to be "born of a crisis I went through. I had returned to New York from a trip, spir-imally and morally exhausted. Within a few days I spotted this man, while I was working out in a gym. He was young, healthy, handsome. 'I'd like to be him,' I thought. I got to know him and soon discovered that he was morally bankrupt. The book is the outcome of a series of interviews I did with him.'

Now this statement cannot help but cast its shadow over the book and influence us to believe that Larry is at least partly modeled after the young man in the gym, while Ramirez must be a version of Puig himself, and that the unfortunate denouement of the story is thus to be blamed on the "morally bankrupt" Larry. But a little reflection suggests that this is really not the case, that Ramirez is just as responsible for the outcome as Larry is, and besides, there appears to be a lot of Puig in Larry as well as in

So the mystery deepens, Are Larry and Ramirez simply two lonely neu-rotics locked in each other's mutually destructive folie à deux? Or are they, destructive folie à deux? Or are they, as a number of their dialogues suggest, illustrations of Marx's alienated man, victims of capitalism cut off from the means of production? As Larry remarks, "It was later in grad school that I got interested in Marxism, after studying history for umpteen years. All the facts seemed to fall into place. Finally, a theory that accounted for the resentment and rebelionsness we felt toward our acciety." liousness we felt toward our society." Or have we witnessed in these pages a drama synthesizing Marx and Freud? As Ramirez observes: "There's a par-ticular danger involved in Marxism, for young people. Aside from the moral coherence and the voice it gives to so many feelings and sentiments, it's such a total critique of society, and the mission it sets itself so overshadows other concerns that young people who embrace Marxism often necessity for any further exploration of their own psyche."

More austere and intellectually brittle than any of his previous books, less playful and dependent on the artifacts of American pop culture (whose exploitation, I now begin to understand, has been Puig's way of describstand, has been ring's way of describing what he sees as America's cultural
imperialism), "Eternal Curse" even
leaves us wondering if perhaps Larry
hasn't finally completed his psychic
exploration and begun moving outward. But I could well be wrong.
There are other possibilities. Such is
the curse of this fascinating tour de
force Such is the eternal curse on the force. Such is the eternal curse on the reader of these pages.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THE typical course of a combina-I tion, according to the great French master Alexandre Louis Deschapelles, 1780-1847, was bang! mate!"

It is doubtful that he ever grasped

the concept of a defensive combination and quite certain that such a thing as a positional combination ex-ceeded his purview altogether. Yet nowadays combinations are constructed for all sorts of purposes and

may satisfy several objectives at once.

The combination that occurred at a critical juncture in my game with Johann Hjartarson, an Icelandic international master, in the sixth round of the Reykjavik International Tourna-ment in Iceland, was designed to perform two tasks: destroy the opponent's chances for dangerous coun-terattacks and bring about simplifica-tion to a positionally advantageous ending.
Whereas the main line of the Nim-

whereas the main line of the Nimzo-Indian goes 9 . . . PxBP; 10 BxP,
Q-B2; 11 B-Q3, P-K4 with black
pieco-play against the center, the
offshoot with 9 . . . Q-B2 aims to
hold firm the center. After the popular attack with 10 PxQP, KPxP; 11 NR4, the threat is to overwhelm Black
in the center by preparing B. P3 and B. in the center by preparing P-B3 and P-K4, while the knight is poised for an eventual N-B5.

However, the defense with 11... N-K2 requires an alteration of White's plan, since 12 P-B3? would now fall into the trap with 12... P-

KN4, catching the knight.

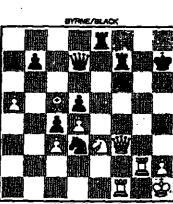
After 13 ... P-B5, the correct retreat was 14 B-B2 Hjartarson should not have permitted the exchange of his strong KB for Black's much less effective QB with 14 B-B1?!, BxB: 15 RxB. My 15 . . . N-K5; 16 B-N2, P-B4 completed a blockade that frustrated his chances of accomplishing anything in the cen-

I offered a pawn with 25 . . R5! to open a file against the white king; thus, 26 BxP?, PxP; 27 PxP, N-R4; 28 P-N4, N-N6; 29 PxP, RxP; 30 R-K1, R-KR1; 31 R-Q2, RxP would have been crushing.
Likewise, after 26 PxP, PxP, the

Likewise, after 26 PxP, PxP, the capture with 27 BxP? could have been punished by 27 . . . P-R6; 28 N-B4, NxN; 29 PxN, N-R4; 30 Q-Q2, R/2-K2; 31 K-R1, Q-B2; 32 R-N1ch, K-B3; 33 B-N6, QxP; 34 QxQ, NxQ, putting White into a hopelessly passesse resistion. sive position.

However, Hjartarson countered actively with 27 P-K4!?, a pawn sacrifice that led to a complex situation after 31 Q-Q1. His idea was to bring about something like 32 PxP, NxP?; 33 Q-R5mate.

On 31 . . . PxP, the recapture with 32 RxP could have been met by 32 . . . R-K5, after which 33 R-B5, QxR; 34 NxQ, R-K8ch; 35 QxR, NxQ; 36 R-K2, N-K5; 37 RxN/I, RxN would have yielded Black a winning ending.



Position after 32 QxP

But on 32 QxP, I took the opportunity for a sharp combination with 32 . . . RxN!; 33 QxR, N-KN5! One point was that 34 RxRch, QxR; 35 Q-K7 (35 RxN?, Q-B8ch; 36 R-N1, N-B7ch wins the queen), N/6-B7ch; 36 K-N1, N-R6ch; 37 K-R1, N/5-B7ch; 38 RxN, NxRch; 39 K-NI, QxQ; 40 BxQ, N-K5 creates a winning ending for Black.

Thus, Black could not be prevented from recovering his exchange with 36 . . . NxR.

Hiartarson's 39 Q-R5ch?!, K-B3; 40 Q-R6ch, K-B4 wrongly improved the black king position, making everything easy. After 41 KxN, Q-K1!, he was forced into a lost ending with 42 Q-R7ch, Q-N3ch; 43 QxQch, KxQ because the alternative 42 QxP? loses the queen after 42 ... N-B5ch; 43 K-Ni, Q-N1ch; 44 Q-N3, N-K7ch. Also, 42 K-R3? permits 42 ... N-R5ch; 43 K-P Q-K3rnate Hjartarson's 39 Q-R5ch?!, K-B3; 40

BSch; 43 KxP, Q K8mate.
On 44 ... N-B8, defense by 45 B-B5, N-R7!; 46 B-N4, NxB; 47 PxN loses to 47 ... P-B6.

After 55 ... N-K7, there was no point continuing with 56 P-R6, K-B3: 57 P-R7, K-N2; 58 K-B5, NzPch; 59 K-KS, N-B3ch; 60 KxP, NxP; 61 K-B5, N-B3; 62 K-N6, N-Q1, so Historson gave up.

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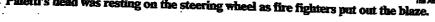
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Afterward, race officials attended to the wounded Italian driver before he died in hospital.

Italian Rookie Killed in Canadian Grand Prix; Piquet Wins

MONIREAL - There was no joy in Nelson Piquet as he went through the victory ritual Sunday after winning the Canadian Grand Prix anto race.

The 29-year-old Brazilian stood on the victor's platform, sipped the inner's champagne and smiled at the compliments from race officause his feat was clouded by the teath of Riccardo Paletti, the mobile driver from Italy.

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Paletti, who would have been 24 on Tuesday, started the race by driving his Osella into the rear of Didier Pironi's Ferrari, which was stalled at the pole position.

Race Restarted

Paletti, from Milan and starting his second Grand Prix race, died of massive internal bleeding about two hours after the accident at a Montreal hospital.

Three other cars also were involved in the crash, which brought out a red flag stopping the race. But none of the other drivers was red, and the 70-lap race was restarted more than an hour later.

named for Gilles Villeneuve, the Canadian driver who was killed iast month while attempting to qualify for the Belgian Grand Prix.

Pironi, who eventually wound up out or laps behind — said his car three laps behind — said his car stalled when the clutch burned out as he waited for the green light to start the race.

Most of the other 25 cars in the field were able to avoid the Ferrari, but Raul Boesel of Brazil spun off Pironi's rear wheel and Paletti, just behind Boesel and going about 120 miles an hour (192 kilometers an hour), suddenly found Pironi just ahead of him.

"Paletti presumably didn't see Pironi's car stopped and ran di-rectly into the back of it," explained Roger Peart, clerk of the

Trapped in Car

Paletti was trapped in the car and it burst into flames as safety workers tried to pry him out. The fire was quickly extinguished, but it took nearly 20 minutes to get him out of the car and into a wait-

The driver was not burned, but Peart said there was no pulse when Paletti was placed on the stretcher. Peart said the cause of death was "a ruptured or split aorta and a ruptured diaphragm, which caused a massive amount of blood

in the thorax and abdomen." "We always look for ways to make racing safer," Peart added.
"But no matter how hard we try, motor racing is still dangerous."

Piquet, the defending world champion, started fourth and quickly sped past Pironi — now in his team's backup car — and the Renaults of Rene Arnoux and Alain Prost to gain the lead on the

He stayed there the rest of the way, cruising easily through the second half of the race and crossing the finish line 13.799 seconds ead of Riccardo Patrese, his Brabham teammate from Italy. This race here was not very difficult," the restrained Piquet said.

I was in control all the time." Piquet and most of the other drivers seemed to take the death of Paletti stoicly. "It is a dangerous

John Waison, whose McLaren

finshed third, raising his world championship point lead over Piroui to 10, echoed Piquet.

"We race cars," said Watson, a 36-year-old driver from Britain.

"We know the risks. We take the risks. That's our job."

Piquet, who averaged 104.22 miles an hour (166.75 kilometers an hour), drove a car powered by the recently developed turbo-charged BMW engine, the same type of power plant that broke a week earlier at Detroit and kept him from qualifying for that race.
"It's a new engine and we've had

a lot of little problems, but it per-formed fine [Sunday]," he said. "I think we showed how good it can Patrese's car was powered by a normally aspirated Cosworth-Ford, the same type of engine Pi-quet used to win his championship

Piquet, who got nine points for the victory, now stands seventh in the championship race. He got two his victory in March at Brazil was taken away because his car was to be below minimum

year," Piquet said. "But they took the other victory away from me, so I'm far behind. But it is still early in the season and the car is running very well."
The Canadian race was the

eighth of the year, marking the halfway point in the Formula One

Drivers String FISA

MONTREAL (UPI) - A group of Formula One racing drivers has filed suit against the international governing body to win back \$5,000 fines that were levied against them for striking at the South African Grand Prix and to annul several licensing regulations, a lawyer for the drivers said Sunday.

Jan Paulsson, lawyer for the Professional Race Drivers Association, said that 25 Grand Prix drivers filed a suit against the International Auto Sports Federation in points for a fifth-place finish at the Court of General Jurisdiction Belgium, but lost nine points when

the top Formula One drivers, hope to get back the fines that were levby FISA after the drivers struck to protest new regulations for the issuing of the super license required for Formula One racing.

They also hope to eliminate a section of the licensing regulation that prevents drivers from taking court action against the FISA.

CANADIAN GRAND PRIX

I. Nelson Plauel, Bruzil, Brobhum BT-60.

I. Ricconto Putresa, Itoly, Brubhum BT-60.

I. John Wotson, Britoly, McLoren MP-08.

I. Ello de Aneolis, Itoly, Lutus 71. 1 lop behind.

I. Morc Surer, Switzerland, Arrows A4, 1 lop.

Andrea de Cesaris, Itoly, Alfa Romeo 182, 2

FORMULA ONE STANDINGS I. Wotson, 30 points. I. Pironi, 28,

Brazil Tops Russia In Comeback, 2-1; Poland, Italy Draw

SEVILLE, Spain - Brazil, a favorite to take the 1982 World Cup soccer championship, came from behind Monday night for a 2-1 vic-tory against the Soviet Union in the first Group Six match of the

Goals by Socrates and Eder in the last 15 minutes kept Brazil on course for its fourth world crown after Andrei Bal had given the Russians a shock 33d-minute lead. Earlier, in Vigo, goalkeeper Dino Zoff, at 40 the oldest player

WORLD CUP SOCCER in the tournament, celebrated his 100th international by helping Ita-ly in a 0-0 draw against Poland. The Brazilian fans in the crowd

of 70,000 at Seville beat out frantic samba thythms on their drums, but in the first half the South Americans did not seen to be re-

ceiving the message.

Bal, 24, hit a light-footed shot from well outside the penalty area. The ball dipped, and Brazilian goalkeeper Waldir Peres, called into action for the first time in the match, let it slip through his hands and into the net.

The Russians could have gone further ahead two minutes before the interval when, in a goal-mouth scramble, Vladimir Bessenov poked the ball just wide instead of into the empty goal. Both teams spent the first half pacing themselves in the 30-degree

(86 degrees Fahrenheit) heat, producing flowing moves but only once finding a way to score. The Soviet Union could have taken the lead in the 18th minute, when Ramaz Shengelia was pulled down in the Brazilian area by Lu-

izinho. The Spanish referee, Augusto Lamo Castillo, waved the play on to the boos and hisses of the local spectators.

It was Socrates who breathed Brazil back into life with a powerful 25-meter drive to equalize in the 75th minute. Eder then scored an equally brilliant goal for the winner with only three minutes re-

maining The Group One clash between Italy and Poland created little excitement, with Italy's man-for-man defensive system stifling Poland's

counter offensives. Zoff could not have spent a quieter way of reaching his milestone as Poland failed to mount one on-target goal attempt.

Italy, the seeded team in Group One, which is completed by Peru and Cameroon, failed to capitalize upenonity, but at least escaped the embarrassment suffered by Argentina, the defend-ing champion that dropped a 1-0 decision to Belgium in Sunday's tournament opener in Barcelona.

The Italians could count themselves unlucky not to have scored in the 80th minute, when Marco Tardelli thundered a left-footed volley against the crossbar after Poland's Grzegorz Lato had headed a shot from Giancarlo Antognoni off the line.

The French referee, Michel Vautrot, stamping his authority on the match from the start, was one of the busiest men on the pitch, showing the yellow card to Zbigniew Boniek of Poland and Italians Ciamperio Marini and Gaetono —all for dissent

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Andrei Bal ...opening the scoring.

proved a difficult stumbling block They have now met seven times. with five ending in drawn games.

The Italian coach, Enzo Bearzot, defended his team's performance. Despite the obvious frustration displayed by the largely pro-Italian crowd who were upset at their

the match, Poland has always

said he would almost certainly select the same team for its next match against Peru here Friday. "The way they played reaf-firmed the faith I have in that team," he said. "My confidence in

team's inability to score, Bearzot

them has been rewarded by a very good performance."

'2 Chances to Win'

Bearzot, holding his ever faithful pipe and tobacco bag, maintained that his team had played well, but promised a better display against the Peruvians. "The Polish team was very

strong defensively and we only had two real chances to win the match," he said, "We had bad luck with both of them, but that's the way it goes in football."

The Polish coach, Anton Piechniczek, also said he was pleased with his team's performance and added that he had never seen Italy play as well as it did Monday. "I have seen them three times

but this match was my idea of how the Italian team can play," he said.
Paolo Rossi, the 26-year-old
striker who made his comeback this season following a two-year suspension for being involved in Italy's soccer bribery scandal, posed a constant threat during the first half, but was not a factor after

the interval. Lato, who was the highest scorer in the 1974 tournament with seven goals, was more often found in the backline of Poland's defense. In addition to his 80th-minute goalline clearance, Lato also nipped the ball off Rossi's toes midway through the first half, with the Italian striker poised to score.

Expos Beat Cubs in 10 On Wallach's Home Run

5-3 victory over Chicago and handing the Cubs their 13th straight

With one out, Al Oliver drew a walk off Willie Hernandez (2-4), the loser. Oliver was replaced by pinch runner Jerry White and, after Gary Carter popped out, Wal-lach hit an opposite field homer over the right-field wall. It was his

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

eighth homer of the season and made a winner of reliever Woodie Fryman (4-2), who worked one in-

ing.
It was the Expos' fourth victory in a row. The loss equaled the Cabs' record for most consecutive defeats, set in May, 1944. A crowd of 35,428 who attended the game despite a one-day subway strike, saw the Cubs pull even at 3-3 in the seventh inning on singles

by Larry Bowa, pinch hitter Dan Briggs and Ryne Sandberg. Padres 5, Astros 4

In San Diego, the Houston As-tros committed two errors to hand the Padres a 5-4 victory. Tim Flanmery opened the seventh inning with a single to center and was sacnificed to second by John Monicusco, the winning pitcher. Alan

Clerc Wins Venice Title By Beating McNamara The Associated Press

VENICE - José-Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated Peter McNamara of Australia, 7-6, 6-1, Monday to capture the rain-delayed final of the City of Venice layed final of the City of Venice layed final of the City of Venice layer. tennis tournament

Clerc, ranked fifth worldwide, and the 26-year-old McNamara, seeded second and ranked 10th, battled to a 6-6 tie in the first set. Clerc then beat McNamara, 7-0, in

Hungary and Austria Advance in Davis Cup

The Associated Press
BUDAPEST — Balazs Taroczy defeated Marko Ostoja, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7. Monday in the conclusion of a tain-delayed match as Hungary won a Davis Cup qualifying termis round, 3-2. Hungary meets the winner of the Israel-Belgium series next month in European Zone B

Austria swept Algeria, 5-0, to enter the European Zone A semifinals against Switzerland. Hans-Po-ter Kandler defeated Djemel Boudjemline, 6-1, 6-3, 9-7, and Robert Reininger bested Yassim Amier, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, in Sunday's singles matches.

Lendi Overpowers Vilas

The Associated Press RENO. Nev. - Ivan Lendl over-Powered Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, Sunday to earn \$75,000 in an exhibition terms match at the Reno Convention Center.

MONTREAL - Tim Wallach to drive in Flannery and tie the hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning Sun-bat, Wiggins stole his second base day, giving the Montreal Expos a of the game and 13th in a row 53 victory over Chicago and hand-without being caught. Catcher Alan Ashby's throw sailed into center field, allowing Wiggins to reach third and, when center fielder Tony Scott's throw sailed into the Houston dugont, Wiggins

Reds 4, Dodgers 2

In Los Angeles, Alex Trevino singled home two runs in the third inning and Tom Hume saved Bruce Berenyi's first victory since April 27, lifting the Reds to a 4-2 triumph over Los Angeles, Berenyi (5-6) had lost five straight. Hume earned his 12th save, Burt Hooton, who has not won since April 29, fell to 1-4.

Giants 2, Braves 1 Braves 5, Giants 1

In San Francisco, Jack Clark led off the sixth inning with his 11th homer of the season to help the Giants to a 2-1 victory over Atlanta, snapping the Braves' five-game winning streak in the opener of a doubleheader. The decision was the Braves' first road defeat in 14 games against Western Division teams. In the nightcap, Dale Murphy hit his 19th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, and Atlanta went on to a 5-1 victory to gain a split.

Mariners 7, Royals 1

In the American League, at Kansas City, the pitching of Floyd Bannister and a two-run homer by Dave Henderson helped Seattle climb over the 500 mark by Milwoodse Cleveland Kansas City, 7-1.

Brewers 13, Tigers 5 In Milwankee, Gorman Thomas California hit two home runs and Ben Ogi-vie, Don Money and Robin Yount also homered to pace an 18-hit at-tack that powered Milwaukee to a 13-5 victory over Detroit. Thomas and Money each drove in four

Randy Lerch (4-5) to the victory.

Lynn Jones drove in four of De-troit's runs. A's 7, Blue Jays 5

In Toronto, Tony Armas hit a two-run homer to key a three-run seventh inning, and Rickey Hen-derson stole four bases in leading Oakland to a 7-5 victory over Toronto. Tom Underwood (3-4) allowed one hit in 3% innings to earn the victory in relief after replacing Mike Norris in the third.

Angels 7, White Sox 4

In Chicago, Don Baylor's two-run double with two outs in the eighth inning triggered a four-run rally that gave California a 7-4 triumph over Chicago. Geoff Zahn (7-2) scattered six hits in his sixth complete game in 13 starts. Reggie Jackson homered for California.

Rangers 10, Twins 4

In Arlington, Texas, the Rangers crupted for seven runs on eight hits, including Dave Hosteder's home run, in the first imning for their biggest outburst of the season and went on to crush Minnesota, 10-4.

league club owners convened Monday for two days of meetings that could end with the owners' carrying more clout than the base-

place Kuhn in a subordinate position to an eight-member owners'

AMERICAN LE cosman (8) and Fisk Lump, 42 HR—California, Ra. Seaffle Karsos City F.Banni Chicago Zshn end Boone; Lemp, I

Major League

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Monthfusco, 5-4 L.- Ryon, 5-8 HRs.-Houston,
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Los Anseles
Barimyl, Hume (8) and Travino: Hooten,
Stewart (4). Forster (8) and Scioscia. WBerenyl, 5-6. L.—Hooten, 1-4.
Pittsburgh of Philodelphia, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain.

Memphis Classic Captured by Floyd

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Ray Floyd, who led all four rounds, shot a final-round 69 Sunday to win the Memphis Golf Classic by six strokes over Mike Holland. Floyd finished with a 17-under-

par total of 271 after firing earlier of the year and eighth of her carounds of 67-68-67. He started the reer. She missed several weeks earday with a 5-stroke lead over Holland, a former University of South Carolina golfer who had his best finish in his two-year pro career. Curtis Strange, who has won three titles in five years on the PGA Tour, took third place with a final round 69 for a 278 total.

Scores, for suppling a communication to play in Japan.

But for winning the 28th LPGA championship, Stephenson picked up a \$30,000 check.

CHICAGO - The 26 major ball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn. If a restructuring plan leading the agenda is adopted, it would

The essential difference, according to a report by the owner's 12member Restructuring Committee, is that the owners Executive Council historically has served as

an advisory board to the commissioner, with the commissioner allowed to make the final decision. According to the new plan, the

Hosietler (4).

Claveland at Baston, postpaned, rain. New York at Baltimore, postpaned, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stephenson Wins LPGA Title With 2-Stroke Victory

championship played on the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center course. Stephenson, who held a two-shot lead over Beth Daniel going

into the final round, led the tournament from the outset and finished with a 72-hole score of 9-under-par 279, two strokes better than JoAnne Camer.

Baseball Chiefs Weigh Their Power owners' Executive Committee tive Committee, to handle issues

would have the final word, not such as player relations, marketing and promotion, and finance, bud-Another proposal is the reduc-

chubs would vote in concert, in- tion of authority of the Player Restead of by leagues, on proposed lations Committee, which would ler the direction of all 26 jority (19 votes) required for ap- owners. Under the previous arproval. This would eliminate the National League's unanimous rule, a provision that has enabled one or The two-day meeting also might

include discussions of Kuhn's fu-ture, although the renewal of his contact is not on the agenda. It could come to a formal vote, however, if the pro-Kuhn forces are istrator at a salary equal to or convinced that they have enough higher than that of the commis-votes to re-elect him. If not, they are likely to wait until their regular summer meeting, scheduled for Aug. 19 at San Di-

Kuhn often has come under fire would like to replace him. In De-

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MATIONAL LEAGUE

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United Press International KINGS ISLAND, Ohio - Jan Stephenson fired her fourth straight sub-par round Sunday — a 1-under 71 — to win the LPGA

It was Stephenson's first victory ly this season with a broken foot and later was fined \$5,000 by John

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- Another recommendation by the committee is that, hereafter, all 26

Another proper Another proper Another proper Another proper Another proper Another proper Another proper Another proper Another proper Another proper

In addition to the establishment of an Executive Committee, which would meet monthly, the Restructuring Committee's report also recommends the hiring of an adminsioner. It recommends that the two umpiring staffs be assigned out of one central office, instead of by leagnes. Also, it makes recommendations that would divest the two

ESCORTS & GUIDES

LONDON MARHABA

Laupheimer, the LPGA commissioner, for skipping a tournament two clubs to block new league leg- owners.

league presidents of some of their from a small group of owners who The committee proposes forming eight subcommittees, each chaired by a member of the Execu-

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WEST END & HEATHROW

I Love a Parade

WASHINGTON — "Do you a demonstration is to win over know what the trouble with people to your cause. What better the anti-nuke war movement is?" David Emge asked me. "I have no idea," I said.

"They lack discipline." "How so?" Well, for one thing, when they're parading down an avenue

they never keep in step. They straggle along, as if they're all marching to a different drummer. Do you know why they march like

I said I dìdn't 🎆.

"Because they Buchwald don't have any drummers. You can't have a decent parade if you don't have a band playing martial music for

"But they have guitars."
"No one can keep in step to guitar music. I'll tell you what else is wrong with their demonstrations. They don't have uniforms. Everyone wears anything he damn pleases. When people come out for a parade, they want to see a plethora of uniforms."

"Probably the reason they don't wear uniforms," I suggested, "is they have to sit on the ground a lot. If they wore uniforms they'd get them all dirty."

"That's not good enough," said David. "Nobody enjoys watching scruffy people in a parade."

"What kind of uniforms would you suggest?"
"Real sharp military ones with

shiny boots, snappy headgear, brass buttons and lots of gold on But if it's an anti-war parade,

wouldn't uniforms make the participants look militaristic?"
"So what? The main purpose of

Vatican Obelisk Held Safe

The Associated Press VATICAN CITY — Rome fire-man have inspected the ancient Egyptian obelisk in St. Peter's Square and say there is no danger the monument will fall down. The Varican had asked for the inspection because of fears that pollution and the rumbling of tour buses in the square had weakened the obelway than to put on a good show with bands, uniforms, flags flying and thousands of people on the sidewalks cheering them on?"

"I'll admit your idea has merit, but what you're describing is against everything the anti-nuclear var people stand for."

"It's the end results that count. Once you've got the people in a patriotic fervor, they'll go along with anything you suggest. Right now no one comes out for an anti-nuclear parade because there is nothing to see. What attracts people to a parade is they never know what's coming next."

"You're not suggesting the protestors also pass by with mis-

siles, are you?"
"Why not? They could have mock-ups of nuclear weapons, and drive them past, pointing them toward the sky. Kids love that." The next thing I know you're going to suggest a fly-by with air-

"That's not bad. All you need is two jets with colored smoke com-ing out of their tails."

'I can't put my finger on it, David, but there is something crazy about your whole idea." "I may not know anything about nuclear war, but I do know

what makes a good parade," he assured me. "But there's more to an antinuke rally than a parade. There are

speeches, and protest songs, and praying," I said. "Right. But without a good parade all the people are doing is talking to the converted. The ones you want to reach won't follow your parade if you don't give them decent show. And the only way you're going to do that is by slapp-ing your rifles sharply when you pass the reviewing stand."

"You're suggesting the anti-nuclear protestors carry rifles?"
"With naked bayonets attached, gleaming off the sun. If you do it right you'll have everyone on the sidelines waving an American flag. from the first color guard that goes by to the last tank bringing up the

"It would be a different anti-nuclear protest," I admitted. "And a peaceful one, because the police would never arrest a person in uniform.

€ 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Shirer, 78, and the Book After Next

After a Lifetime of Writing, He Is Still Not Tired of It

By Linda Charlton New York Times Service

ENOX, Mass - William L. Shirer, a vigorous 78 years old, concedes lightly that he is "getting on" and he hedges his bets slightly in talking about his plans for the future. But he aims to finish the second volume of his autobiographical "Twentieth Century Journey" by the end of the summer. And "if I live long enough," he said in a recent inter-view, "and the publishers will publish it, I'm going to do a third one - a final volume

His offhand tone and his evident acuity made his caveats sound almost silly. His hair and beard are white, as they have been for years, and he no longer sucks on the pipe that used to be his constant companion - he had open-heart surgery a few years ago and gave up smoking. But he gardens and sails and goes to concerts and, most important, writes five hours or so every day.

"It's the core of my life," he said, receiving a visitor in his house on a side street near the center of this Berkshire town. Twice divorced, he lives alone, visited occasionally by his two daughters and four grandchildren.

His many years of literary success, of which "The Rise and Fall of the Third Republished in 1960, is the high point, d seem to make it unlikely that "the publishers" (Little, Brown) would not publish the third volume of his autobiography. "The Third Reich," his monumental history

of the Hitler era, was a leading best-seller for many months and was translated into several foreign languages.

The first volume of his autobiographical Twentieth Century Journey" ended in 1930, when Shirer was about to go off to India; the second - all three volumes, he expects, will have the same title, with different subtitles will take him through the 1930s into the first 18 mouths or so of World War II. The third volume will look at the McCarthy era, of which he was one victim among many.

He had just under 600 pages of the second volume written recently and planned to end up with 650 pages or so, although he might have to "cut a couple of hundred pages" to do so. "The Third Reich" was more than 2,000 pages in manuscript; cutting brought it to 1,245 pages in print.

Shirer has spent most of his adult life writing and he has not tired of it.

"I just love it," he said. "I go to work about 9, 9:15 in the morning, and I used to write till 3, straight through. Now I find I'm starting to look at the clock about a quarter to 2, and I write from 41/2 to 51/2 hours, and that's all I can do. I've had it for the day.

Then he has lunch, a short rest and some gardening or sailing in his boat on the nearby Stockbridge Bowl. And then, in the season, he often goes to a concert - a love of classical music was one reason he moved to Lenox. not far from Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
"I do a lot of rewriting," he said. "I'm



William L. Shirer, as he appeared several years ago.

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amazed sometimes how bad the first draft is." However much he loves writing, it does not come easy. "I don't deny there's agony, he said. "Oh, God, it's agony. I'm slow and I wring it out every day." He laughed a little and said with a touch of good-natured scorn in his voice: "I knew a guy once who dictated his novels, Louis Bromfield. He was a sort of a facile writer." Bromfield, he said, "was a good farmer but a lousy writer. But I don't know any good writer for whom writing

Shirer, a journalist for many years, has said repeatedly that "getting fired from CBS," where he was a leading news commentator, in 1947, made him turn to what he really likes best, writing books. His dismissal, he said, was caused by a reputation for independent thinking and an injudicious signa-ture on a petition protesting the blacklisting of Hollywood writers on charges of Communist involvement. But he disagrees with the sometimes-expressed notion that journalism destroys writers. "Of course, that was the great thesis of Gertrude Stein," he said, with which she bedeviled Ernest Hemingway.

An Interesting Life

The impulse to write autobiography can puzzle those who have never felt it. Shirer's brand of the art form is not that of a detailed journey through his own heart and soul, although he certainly makes his feelings clear, but is rather "about the times I've lived in. Why one writes an autobiography, I don't know. It's probably, undoubtedly, out of egoism to some extent. I suppose one reason that I've done it is that a lot of people thought it was an interesting and somewhat unique life that I happen to have had, and why not put it down? One thing I was determined was not to write a long volume about my early life. These people that write 800 pages about how they fought with their mother and hated their father!

Shirer did neither, and recalled having been told in Vienna by a disciple of Freud that he would never be a writer because he "had too happy a home" as a child. "I think that's silly." he said. Bach was mentioned as a man of genius who apparently had a happy life, and he said: "Goethe was happy, I think. He had a lot of women in his life, a lot of praise and adulation."

Shirer himself seems a happy man in his living room filled with an organized clutter of books and journals and photographs. He has agonized over "the times I've lived in" and still does, but the writing goes on, and then after the hours of writing English, he relaxes by reading French, which he speaks fluently and with a Middle Western accent. Asked for an appropriate summation of his years, he hesitated, then said: "When you go over your life, it's been quite interesting. For that I'm grateful." He paused again and added, "I've never been bored."

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Welk Says Goodbye Lawrence Welk corked an era of impler times and gracious, uncomplicated music with his week-ind farewell performance before in enthusiastic crowd in Concord.

Of Moratuwa in Sti Lanka, Clarke is credited with being first to aug. gest using satellites above the sering for intercontinental electronic communication. That was in 1945. simpler times and gracious, un-complicated music with his week-end farewell performance before an enthusiastic crowd in Concord. almost two decades before their Calif. Welk, 79, who once said communications use became rou-"Mothers are our most loyal fans." thanked the white-haired ladies with scarfs and opera glasses and said, "You folks are spoiling me.

any worries. The ballroom dancing

goes out of style. My husband and

our living room." Welk, who has often been called "square" by his critics and who has often said he

likes being that way, has retained the image since he debuted as

"Lawrence Welk and His Hawanan Fruit Gum Orchestra"

and played with the "Hotsy Totsy

Boys." He once said his secret was

playing what the audience wanted

to hear and not what his musicians

wanted to play. "We're going to miss him," said Dorothy High-tower of Alhambra. "Things

change, but Lawrence Welk

Salvador Dali will present a show

of his works as a memorial to his wife, Gala, according to his lawyer Miguel Domenech. The exhibition,

to be shown in Madrid and Bar-

celona, would consist of some 500

Dali works from museums all over

Madrid by the end of this year.

doesn't change."

Actress Sophia Loren, who served 17 days in fail for income You're wonderful." He had left at home the bubble machine that symbolized his botel, big-band "champagne music," but he simulated an exploding champagne cork for the band. "Let me open tax evasion, was questioned by a Rome magistrate investigating whether a photo purporting to be taken of her in prison was a take.
According to Judge Antonie Marini, Loren said she had not been the bottle for the boys — they play better when I open the bottle for them," he said and the band photographed in jail. The photo published in several Italian and launched into "Everything's Com-ing Up Roses." Helen Puncies, of Berkeley, Calif., said, "He's from an era, a time when we didn't have foreign tabloids, shows Loren's face criss-crossed by bars. The Rome daily Il Messaggero claimed it was a montage made from over lapping an carbier photo of Loren-with a photo of prison burs and said the Kappa agency, a private photographic news agency, received at least 50 million line-(about \$40,000) for it. The judge warned six partners of the Rose pagency that are under coming in - I always loved it. I hope it never l even dance to Lawrence Welk in agency they are under criminal investigation. If convicted of "aggra-vated swindle," the six face sen-tences of up to five years in jail. Loren was convicted in 1980 of failing to report 112 milion lire on her 1963 income tax returns.

> Quote — Former New York Mayor John Limbary, in a New York television interview: The only thing that would get him back into politics would be "if some-body asked me to be secretary of state, partially on the grounds I couldn't do worse than the mob that's been there for the last umpteen years."

the world. Domenech said Dali. 78, told him shortly after Mrs. Yvonne Mary Henderson, a derelict on the streets of Minni Dali's burial last week at the castle Beach for at least five years, has the family owns in Pubol, that he been reunited with her English brother. Henderson, 66, had told a wanted the exhibition to open in story of a moneyed British background that no one believed. Fi-nally, a social worker checked into Science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke has received the \$35,000 her story and Henderson was iden-Marconi International Fellowship tified as the frequently married daughter of Sir Herbert Phillips former head of the Far East de Award for his pioneering work in the field of satellite communication. Clarke, author of "2001, A partment of the British Foreign Space Odyssey' and also a scien-tific researcher, received the award Office. "I was horrified," said her brother Anthony Edward Pullips when he saw her. "The last time I saw her she was living in very good from Prince Claus, husband of Queen Bearrix of the Netherlands, Now chancellor of the University circumstances."

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